

THE REGION

Carnas Prairie

High: 34 Low: 12
 Partly cloudy today and tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday with slight chance of snow. High 34.

Treasure Valley

High: 40 Low: 23
 Partly cloudy today and tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday. High 40.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 35 Low: 11
 Partly cloudy today and tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday with slight chance of snow. High 37.

Eastern Idaho

High: 30 Low: 19
 Partly sunny today and tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday. Mostly cloudy Sunday. High 34.

Northern Idaho

High: 34 Low: 30
 Mostly cloudy today with slight chance of snow and breezy. Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday. High 37.

Northern Utah

High: 39 Low: 22
 Partly cloudy today and tonight. Mostly clear tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday. High 45.

Northern Nevada

High: 29 Low: 22
 Partly cloudy today and tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday. Partly cloudy Sunday with slight chance of snow. High 40.

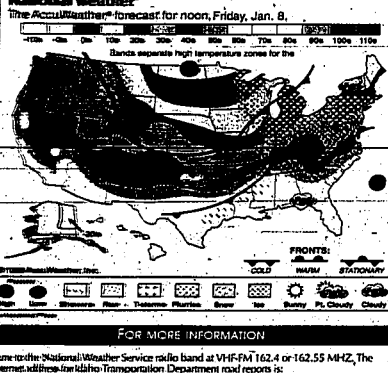
MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
High: 39 Low: 22 Partly cloudy and breezy. Partly cloudy tonight.	High: 40 Low: 23 Partly cloudy.	High: 40 Low: 23 Partly cloudy. Light chance of minor snow.	High: 40 Low: 23 Partly cloudy. Slight chance of rain or snow.	High: 40 Low: 23 Partly cloudy. Slight chance of rain or snow.

Idaho weather



National weather



YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 41	30
Month to date	15
Last year 39	29
Normal 35	18

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Fcp
Boise	43	23
Burley	42	23
Fairfield	m	m
Hagerman	m	m
Idaho Falls	m	m
Jerome	m	m
Leviston	44	30
Malad	45	m
Malia	45	21
McCall	31	16
Pocatello	39	30
Salmon	37	30
Shoshone	39	30
Sun Valley	38	18

Highs/Lows

Idaho: High, 40
 Low, 13 degrees at
 Stanley.
 National High, 82 at
 Malten, Texas. Low,
 -27 at Bismarck, N.D.

Comfort factors

Noon humidity: NA
 Noon barometer: NA

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Fcp
Albuquerque	52	28
Baton Rouge	52	27
Birmingham	52	27
Boise	43	23
Dallas	59	45
Denver	58	24
Chicago	58	24
Dayton	58	24
Detroit	58	24
Houston	78	59
Indianapolis	58	24
Kansas City	58	24
Las Vegas	62	40
Los Angeles	62	40
Memphis	59	38
Miami Beach	74	54
Minneapolis	58	24
New York	58	24
Oklahoma City	58	24
Omaha	58	24
Phoenix	70	40
Portland, Me.	58	24
Portland, Ore.	58	24
San Diego	62	40
San Francisco	58	42
Seattle	48	43
Spokane	48	31
Washington	58	40
Yuma	74	49

Canadian Cities

City	Max	Min	Fcp
Montreal	25	7
Toronto	25	9
Vancouver	44	9

ACROSS THE NATION

WINDY Valley conditions were present across the location across southern Idaho on Thursday. Twin Falls reported the strongest wind of 26 mph gusting 33 mph.

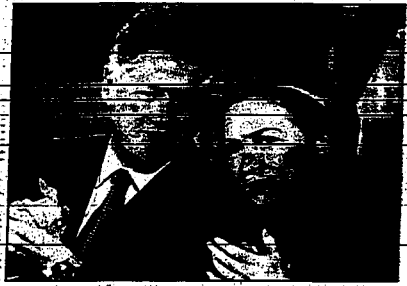
SEVERE Areas of the upper peninsula of Michigan, western Michigan, northeastern Ohio, northeastern Pennsylvania and western New York saw snow.

SNOW An upper-level disturbance pushed across the Ohio Valley, producing heavy snow from northern Missouri east into southern Indiana and Kentucky.

STORMS Showers and thunderstorms developed across southeastern Texas and Louisiana. Minor flooding was reported in some areas. Fair and dry weather was seen across the Southeast and Mid-Atlantic states. It remained quite cold across the northern states. Wind chill values were running well below zero from Minnesota and Iowa west across the Dakotas into Nebraska.

SNOW Fall across Idaho, Montana and Wyoming. Fair and dry weather stretched across the Southwest and southern Rockies.

— The Associated Press



President Clinton and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton attend an education event Thursday in Washington, D.C., where the president proposed additional after-school programs. For more, please see story on page A1.

Lewinsky lives in dread of subpoena, friends say

New York Daily News
WASHINGTON — Former Lewinsky lives in dread of the subpoena that would force her before the Senate to testify once again about her affair with President Clinton. Lewinsky insiders said Thursday.

"She has something to offer," Lewinsky insiders said. "It's a matter of how long it will take to get the information out of her."

Clinton was impeached on Dec. 19 by the House of Representatives, which voted out two articles of impeachment charging him with perjury and obstruction of justice in trying to conceal an affair with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky.

The witness opening day began on a subtle note of partisanship as Vice President Al Gore sponsored his constitutional prerogative by not showing up to present, as he usually does an immediate Senate vote instead of the job of governing the Senate into order led by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., the 96-year-old Senate president pro tem.

A 13-member House bill, introduced by Rep. Peter Dinkins, D-N.Y., will present the case against Clinton, expected through the chamber's back channel during his job to persuade at least 67 senators to remove Clinton from office.

Boyle took about 10 minutes to read the articles of impeachment, issuing a subpoena to the witness, and has acted in a manner substantive to the mantle of justice of the people of the United States.

When Eric Fehrlind, most senators showed up, they said they were not going to testify. From his back row seat at the aisle, Sen. Thuremond threatened to filibuster the rule of law and justice, to the mantle of justice of the people of the United States.

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Race to beat deadline prompts special meeting

The Times-News
JEROME — A rush to send off a grant application — which was due by Jan. 1 — prompted city and sewer district officials to hold a special council meeting last week to reach an agreement that could provide "sewer service" to Crossroads Ranch and surrounding properties.

The City Council and Jerome Water and Sewer District crafted the agreement at a special council meeting on Dec. 29, 1998, after holding a closed executive session to discuss the deal.

A regular council meeting wasn't set for Dec. 29, but attorneys for both parties said a draft agreement was ready. Jerome Mayor Dennis Moore said.

Attorneys for the meeting were posted at City Hall and other public buildings by Prescott.

"There wasn't time to wait for the next regularly scheduled council meeting, which was held Tuesday, four days after the Jan. 1 deadline," City Attorney Rob Williams said.

Sever district representatives and developers "were in a big rush to get something done before the first of the year, and the council accommodated it," he said.

Senator Hillary? Supporters start quiet campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton's supporters are quietly circulating her name as a possible candidate to run for the Senate from New York, and the first lady has not ruled out the idea.

Though close aides and consultants say she is not actively considering the Senate bid, there are growing signs of a whisper campaign to encourage speculation as Mrs. Clinton enjoys some of her highest approval ratings.

"She's aware that people are speculating about what she might do in 2000, but at this point she has no intention of running for office," said spokeswoman Marsha Berry. "For the next two years, she wants to make the most out of being first lady. I'm not in the position to rule it out. I'm just telling you I can't tell you."

Judith Hope, chairwoman of the New York Democratic Party, said Mrs. Clinton was being targeted by Republicans.

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Trial

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Crossroads

Continued from A1
 It could cost interchange area developers upwards of \$3 million.

The Jerome City Council and the private Jerome Water and Sewer District struck a preliminary deal last week, which could allow interchange-area developers to build a sewer line to connect with Jerome's sewer lines.

No dotted lines were signed during Dec. 29, 1998, meeting between the council and sewer district representatives, City Attorney Rob Williams said.

"An agreement was made to negotiate an agreement," Williams said.

But all bets are off if a final deal can't be struck by March 1, according to the purchase agreement.

City officials say the plan from the district if the agreement is sealed, and another \$300,000 once the pipeline is finished.

"If the pipeline isn't finished by Jan. 1, 2000, the agreement would be void, and the city would refund the district's payments."

Developers of the plan could handle the extra waste without missing a beat, and no city taxpayers would be spent on the line to the interchange.

The plant usually operates at roughly 65 percent of capacity, said treatment plant project manager Jeff Lott, who works for Operations Management International, which is contracted to handle Jerome's waste water.

"An extra 10,000 gallons a day would hardly dent that figure," he said.

But the city would lose some of its capacity buffer, which Jerome taxpayers paid for when the plant was built, Mayor Dennis Moore said.

The city could recover some of that by charging hookup fees to commercial users and at near the interchange, he said. Those fees could go towards improving the treatment plant might need as Jerome grows.

As part of a proposed deal, the city could tap into the new sewer line, and even use it for short-term waste water storage, Moore said.

Jerome County would benefit if the pipe goes in, said County Commissioner Roy Prescott, a backer of a Jerome County plan to buy more than 1,000 acres near the interchange to sell to the state's Land Management, and sell that land off for residential development.

But other plans for the land around the interchange, that would require sewer service.

It might take decades for the county to sell, subdivide and develop its land, Prescott said. But the proposed sewer agreement fits perfectly with the plans.

Boosters of the proposed private interchange-area development — the Crossroads Ranch — have long counted the city's acceptance in getting sewer lines out to their property.

The developers' vision for Crossroads Ranch is a complex of service and technological manufacturing operations, which could create as many as 2,500 jobs over several years.

A sewer agreement could make Crossroads' plans a reality, but not for free, a district representative said.

It could cost \$1.5 million to \$3 million to build the new line, and it might all come out of Crossroads' pocket, said sewer district executive and Jerome County resident Joe Frazier.

Developers have been scrambling to get a grant to pay for the line, but are apparently ready to foot the bill if that doesn't happen, Steve Thorson, vice returned Thursday.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached at 324-5952.

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NATION

U.S. fighter fires on Iraqi site

WASHINGTON (AP) — An American warplane fired a missile at an Iraqi air defense site that was targeting the jet Thursday in what the head of the U.S. forces in the region called a sign of Saddam Hussein's desperation.

Marine Gen. Anthony Zinni, leader of the Iraqi president's grip on power appears to be slipping and he is trying to assert control by repeatedly challenging "no-fly" zones, executing traitorous military and civilian leaders and lashing out at Arab leaders.

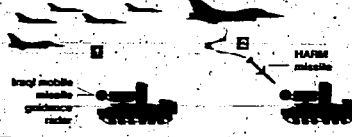
"He's dangerous now. He could become more dangerous," said Zinni, who commanded forces during the Dec. 16-19 airstrikes against Iraq.

Since Operation Desert Fox Iraq has moved more surface-to-air missile sites into no-fly zones controlled by U.S. and British planes to protect Kurds in the north and Shiite Muslims in the south, the Pentagon said. The zones began in 1991 and 1992.

U.S. jets fire on Iraqi

Thursday, a U.S. F-16 launched a high-speed anti-radar missile at an air-defense radar installation, at about 11:15 a.m. Iraq, according to a statement issued by the U.S. European Command, headquarters for Air Force planes involved in enforcing a "no-fly" zone over northern Iraq.

How HARM missiles work



The seeker uses a High-Speed Anti-Radiation Missile (HARM), which locks on to the enemy radar signal and uses it as a guide to destroy the source.

Source: Department of Defense

after the Gulf War. In the past few weeks, Iraq has violated the no-fly zones with air craft incursions at least 40 times.

Zinni said, and two Iraqi fighters entered the southern zone on Thursday, according to the Pentagon.

Cluster holds thousands of galaxies

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The largest structure in the universe is even bigger than astronomers once believed. New studies show that thousands of galaxies are assembled in a supercluster that may stretch a billion light years across the sky.

A long filament in one end of the constellation Aquarius may contain more than 100,000 galaxies, slowly collapsing into a roughly circular structure, astronomers David Barucki and Chris Miller of the University of Maine said Thursday.

New studies of the supercluster of galaxies show that it may be linked to a second filament of galaxies that is about 300 million light years long, said Barucki, speaking at the national meeting of the American Astronomical Society.

The astronomers discovered the supercluster in 1997. New studies prove it is at least 400 million light years across and Barucki said. "We have some indication it may extend even further," perhaps to a billion light years.

A filament in the distance light would travel in one year, about six trillion miles. The Aquarius structure is about a billion light years from Earth and is seen from the southern hemisphere.

PLOWED UNDER



A convertible remains stuck in a snow pile in Milwaukee, Wis., under the week. The car had its top down when it was buried by snow in a blizzard over the weekend.

Clinton proposes tripling social program budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton Thursday proposed tripling to \$600 million the budget for after-school programs, setting on an initiative popular both with working parents and with Republicans who hold the government's purse strings.

At the same time, Clinton proposed using the funds to his campaign against "social promotion" in schools, the practice of moving children to the next grade with their age group but without regard to whether they've mastered the material.

The president, his wife, Hillary, and Vice President Al Gore unveiled the proposal — the latest in a series of advance peeks at Clinton's Jan. 19 State of the Union address and fiscal 2000 budget — in an East Room ceremony today. Several hours earlier, the Senate opened its impeachment trial.

"Our public schools must change," Clinton said. "They must teach our children by reflecting the way we live and work in the 21st century."

Survey: Many states don't hold schools accountable

WASHINGTON (AP) — Schools get report cards now and more students take tests to prove they've mastered their lessons, but a new study reveals that few states have tough policies to hold schools accountable for results.

A nationwide study released Thursday by the publication Education Week says that only 19 percent of states have policies to reward success and identify failure.

In the early 1990s, states began to set education standards for the knowledge and skills educators believe students should know at certain grade levels. Now, the focus has shifted to figuring out

- Among the findings:**
- 1. Nineteen states, or fewer than half, publicly rate the performance of all schools, or at least clearly distinguish among them.
 - 2. Sixteen states have the authority to reward or punish schools based on performance.
 - 3. Fifteen states have policies to give state funds to graduate from high school.
 - 4. Two states have tried to tie the distribution of funding to schools to student performance.

what to do when students or schools don't meet the standards.

World Bank approves loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The World Bank approved two loans totaling \$1.61 billion Thursday to help Brazil stabilize its economy, which was threatened with collapse last year. The government is expected to use the funds for health care programs and pension reform.

The loans are part of a \$41.5-billion package in emergency loans to Brazil assembled in November by the International Monetary Fund and other lenders to help Latin America's largest economy avert the currency collapse and high inflation that has devastated Asia and Russia.

To obtain the IMF loan package, President Fernando Henrique Cardoso had to impose an austerity program calling for more taxes and spending cuts of \$84 billion over the next three years.

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NATION

Americans stifle yawns as Senate prepares for presidential trial

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — During a midday lull at Squire Stylist on Main Street, barber Charles Dispensa filed his fingernails with alarming vigor as he pondered President Clinton's impeachment trial.

"For me, it's like a lynching," he pronounced, looking restless in one of his plush leather thrones. "It shouldn't have gone this far."

Sell, neither Dispensa nor any of his customers at this rarest of moments in history seemed eager to catch even a glimpse of the state's proceedings on a television-turned-down low in the corner.

"I could care less!" called out Marick Schwartz, 36, from behind the partitions of a tiny tanning room.

As senators were sworn in Thursday for the first presidential impeachment trial since 1868, many Americans stifled yawns. Some were simply tucked out from trying to keep up with the extended drama.

Photographers not allowed on Senate floor

WASHINGTON — News photographers missed an opportunity to record an important moment in American history Thursday when they were denied access to the Senate floor at the start of the impeachment trial of President Clinton.

Instead, several Senate staff photographers took photos of the sweating-in Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and the 100 senators. Those photos were later distributed to news organizations.

The congressional standing committee of press photographers earlier this week wrote Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., urging him to agree to change the usual rules barring photographers from the Senate floor because of the historical significance of the impeachment proceedings.

Impeachment trial in brief

Citizens stand in line to watch proceeding

WASHINGTON — Kids skipped school. Locals ducked out at lunch. Even honeymooners from Miami withstood almost-freezing temperatures and slow-moving lines for a 15-minute glimpse of the first official day of President Clinton's impeachment trial.

"I want to be part of history. It's like a World Series game. You can tell your kids you were here," said Ron Stella, 22, a student at Daniel Webster College in New Hampshire who used precious hours of free time from an aviation policy seminar to wait in line Thursday outside the Capitol.

What's With Rehnquist's robe?

WASHINGTON — No one has

ever accused Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist of being a stylish dresser.

In his early years on the Supreme Court, the tall and gawky Rehnquist sported loud ties and mismatched suits. While the other justices walked the halls in grey suits and black leather shoes, he wore khakis and Hush Puppies.

Four years ago, he decided the plain black robe would not suffice. A fan of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, Rehnquist saw a local production of "Iolanthe" when the Lord Chancellor wore gold stripes on his sleeves. A few weeks later, he appeared in court with gold stripes stitched onto his sleeves.

Reporters asked the court's press officer: What's the meaning of the gold stripes? An inquiry was lodged with Rehnquist's office. There is no meaning to it, came the reply. The chief justice just likes the look of the bright stripes.

Start to judge: Some news leaks OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr argued to a federal judge that some news leaks attributed to his office did not violate grand jury secrecy rules.

Starr did not acknowledge in court records unsealed Wednesday that his office was the source of any leaks. But even if it was, he contended, the status of an immunity deal with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky, her DNA-stained dress

and other evidence were not grand jury matters affected by grand jury secrecy rules.

News reports that attribute information about those topics to Starr or sources in his office are at the center of an investigation into whether prosecutors violated secrecy rules.

Starr has denied that his office disclosed any information covered by federal law requiring that grand jury matters be kept secret.



Ken Starr

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NATION

Solemnity in Senate: A day like none other

By Mike Feinhaber
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Leahy of Vermont took notes at a furious pace from a wooden schoolhouse desk. Helms of North Carolina, recovering from surgery on both knees, hobbled in with a cane.

"Hear ye! Hear ye! Hear ye!" intoned the sergeant at arms, demanding silence "on pain of imprisonment."

Silence from senators? No one ever commands senators to silence. But silent they were in a day of solemnity in the morning, silent to receive the House impeachment managers and to hear the two articles approved by the House on Dec. 19 in the narrow margin to witness the swearing-in of the chief justice and to rise, one by one, to be sworn in themselves as jurors and to speak the only two words "I do" — that individual senators were allowed to say.

None of the senators — not even Strom Thurmond, 96, the ancient among them, presiding as president pro tempore had ever taken part in anything like this.

It was "the trial of the century," in the view of Suzanne Garrow, a 36-year-old lawyer from New Hampshire. Most intriguing, a line outside the Capitol, waiting for a glimpse of history.

"Usually at the start of a new Congress, members of the House are talky, glibby, bipartisan backslappers. And now they were sworn in as jurors in a trial that could lead to the removal of the president from office, never done in America."

Usually senators know what to expect. A bill is called up, it is debated, it is amended, it is voted on, it passes or not.

But none here could say what would happen in the trial of President Clinton. Would there be a deal to short-circuit a full-blown trial? Would there be witnesses? Would Monica Lewinsky testify?

And would the Senate treat the nation to another go-around over all-too-familiar territory: the phone sex, the Clinton affair?

And so it was solemn, backslapping held to a minimum.

At the opening, the chaplain, Dr. Lloyd John Ogilvie, opened with a prayer: "Holy God, as this sacred chamber becomes a court, and these senators become jurors, be merciful to the nation."

Ceremonially, the sergeant at arms, James Ziglar, offered his "Hear ye! Hear ye! Hear ye!"

On the other side of the swinging glass doors, the impeachment managers from the House, led by Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., lined up. All 43 are Republicans, all were impeachment firebrands during last month's House debate. Now they are to serve as prosecutors.

Hyde's chief counsel, Kenneth Starr, respected. Last month, in the House debate, over whether to impeach



Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., rides his motorized wheelchair to the Senate chamber on Capitol Hill Thursday where the ceremonial opening of the Senate's impeachment trial against President Clinton began. Helms is recovering from double knee replacement surgery last July.

Clinton for perjury and obstruction of justice, he spoke scornfully of the Senate.

While Hyde stood at a lectern — itself an unusual piece of furniture in the Senate — the 12 other representatives lined up in an arc to his right. One occasionally stole a glance around these austere surroundings in a part of the Capitol that is foreign to most House members.

While Hyde read, Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., scribbled notes. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Tex., scowled in his aisle seat. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., parked his cane against the wall and hobbled to his seat.

When the Senate reassembled in the afternoon, all rose — including tourists in the crowded galleries — and Chief Justice William Rehnquist was escorted into the chamber. On a black leather Bible, Thurmond, R-S.C., swore him in to preside over the impeachment trial, and then Rehnquist read the oath binding the senators to "do impartial justice."

A remarkable scene ensued: One by one, senators rose, raised their arm, swore, "I do," then marched to the front desk, each to sign the "oath book," sure to become an article of history.

They got to keep the pens they signed with.

State lawmakers distance themselves from Capitol

The Associated Press

State politicians around the country are opening their 1999 legislative sessions with a plea to one another and a promise to the public to keep it civil and avoid acting like the crowd in Congress.

"Let's work together. Let's resist the politics of personal destruction that has paralyzed our federal government," Connecticut Gov. John G. Rowland, a Republican, said Wednesday in his inaugural address. The crowd of 1,000 burst into applause.

"If we resort to chill-partisan-

ship, people rightfully will be saying, 'You're no better than what we're seeing in Washington,'" Minnesota Senate Majority Leader Roger Moe said Tuesday, the opening day of the new session. Moe is a Democrat.

Legislative leaders from every region, Republican and Democrat alike, sought to distance themselves from Washington as the Senate on Thursday opened its first presidential impeachment trial in 130 years. Many saw the proceedings, which could stretch on for weeks or months, as the ultimate symbol of political paralysis.

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EDITORIAL

Tracking teens' minor offenses promotes civility

Throw out the Beavis and Butthead stereotypes.

In Twin Falls County, according to one measure, the face of at-risk youth is not a caricature.

The cliché - of the dull-witted teenage boy, with active testosterone and an inactive sense of judgment - fits only a piece of the profile.

After spending 12 months tracking youths charged with "status offenses," Twin Falls County officials have discovered how diverse the juvenile caseload really is.

Of the 149 juveniles cited, more than half were girls. They came from all socioeconomic groups. And the youngest was a mere 8 years old.

These results shouldn't be a surprise.

Can anyone who has raised a teenage girl be surprised by the idea that a teenage girl could act out her angst by committing a status offense - such as truancy, violating curfew or running away?

Teen-age rebellion stopped being gender-specific a long time ago, if it ever really was.

Similarly, the notion that teenage rebellion is class-specific is a best-naive, and at worst, narrow-minded.

By using status offenses as juvenile justice officials do - as a signal that teen-agers could be headed toward more serious trouble with the law - it's clear that teen-age crime is everybody's problem.

Given this, there might be no state department more important to Idaho's

future than its newest one - the Department of Juvenile Corrections.

New Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has chosen not to tinker with the leadership of Juvenile Corrections, keeping Filner native and former Twin Falls County commissioner Brent Reinke in charge.

Reinke, as an ex-county official, doesn't think Boise has a monopoly in the marketplace of ideas.

He knows that innovations should come from the local level.

We like the way the department delegates its creative problem-solving - and an accompanying chunk of its \$36-million-a-year budget - to the locals.

Giving power to local governments doesn't just make intrinsic sense. It produces some truly out-of-the-box thinking.

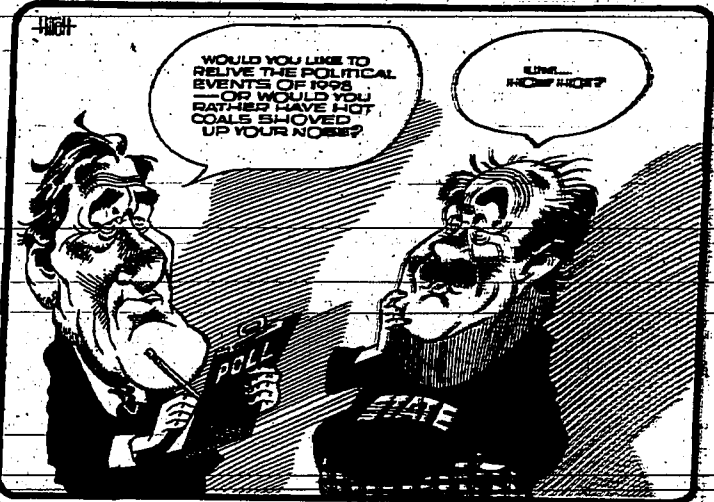
The Twin Falls County status offender program, bankrolled by a \$100,000 state grant, is a good example.

We'll know for sure how well it's working in five years, when we find out if 1998's status offenders straighten up - or get into more trouble.

But the idea of giving juveniles a taste of the consequences of their actions, and some attention before they drift into more serious crime, is clearly in touch with a society that is fed up with lawlessness.

Regardless of where you live or how much money you make, juvenile crime is your problem.

It's a hometown problem, but solutions can be hometown as well.



The true meaning of conservatism

The buzz phrase among some top Republicans in search of a message and a leader is "compassionate conservatism." The words suggest that true conservatism - smaller government, lower taxes, personal responsibility and accountability - is insensitive to the needs of people.

In fact, real conservatism is compassionate because it frees people from strangling government regulations, high taxes and oppressive bureaucracy, allowing them to develop to their full potential.

Some Republican governors are embracing "compassionate conservatism" with all the zeal of a New Age hugger. They apparently believe that the success of Bill Clinton's fraudulent domestic agenda - liberalism wrapped in a warm fabric of happy concern for the little guy - can work for them.

But Republicans will make a big mistake if they try to out-compassionate Democrats, who are the originators of touchy-feely politics and will always do it better.

Compassion means "sympathetic consciousness of others' distress together with a desire to alleviate it." What about the source of that distress?

World people are less distressed if they were allowed to keep more of the money they earned instead of turning so much over to government, which then does it out through programs of which they wouldn't be necessary if people had more of their own money to save and spend? Lower taxes could alleviate the need for a second wage-earner in many families, allowing one parent to stay home with the children.

Compassionate conservatism has



CAL THOMAS

found favor with a number of Republican governors, including Frank Keating (Oklahoma), Tom Ridge (Pennsylvania), Christine Todd Whitman (New Jersey), George W. Bush (Texas), George E. Pataki (New York) and James Gilmore (Virginia). Not all of these would rank high with every conservative. Some are social liberals.

Many are talking dangerously of simply rearranging deck chairs on a ship with a Democrat captain. Many also criticize big government programs that might sound nice on paper. They suggest different ways to spend money instead of ways not to spend it and allow the people who make it to keep more of what they earn.

Gov. Gilmore told The Washington Post: "I'm not trying to grow or shrink bureaucracy. What I am attempting to do is to utilize government to do the right kind of things." In Gilmore's first year in office, the executive branch of Virginia government has increased by nearly 3,000 employees.

Elected in a rare GOP sweep of statewide offices, Gilmore will become the first Republican to take office in the state's largest personal property tax on automobiles. He delivered a \$2-billion surplus to the budget surplus as some programs favored by Democrats.

He should look for more taxes to cut, reduce the size of government and spend less. When Republican governors they

do well. When they spend like Democrats, they do less well.

What sort of message does it send to voters? It tells them to support the Republican side of the aisle. It tells them to support the Democratic side of the aisle. It tells them to support the Republican side of the aisle.

But perhaps the GOP's greatest accomplishment of this decade has been to bring three former Republican governors back to office. It has done this by convincing people of the need for a new kind of conservatism.

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- Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.
- Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403, or sent by fax to (208) 734-5538.
- Letters considered libelous, obscene or based on facts will be rejected; as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.
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LETTERS

City wastes valuable funds. Regarding the cover story on Thursday, Dec. 31:

It appears the city of Twin Falls has money to burn, or more aptly, money to cut up.

Rather than sell \$4,100 worth of seized firearms (as has been done in the past), it elected to destroy the firearms by cutting them up with a metal saw.

Tom Courtney, city manager of Twin Falls, said the City Council members wished to make a "stand against crime."

As stated in The Times-News, no illegal uses of such firearms could be traced to past sales of such guns furthermore, the Brady Bill now applies to all firearms, not just handguns, giving additional safeguards to such sales.

The City Council's thought process was obvious: these guns were used in commissions of crimes, crime is bad, therefore guns are bad and guns must be destroyed.

I would expect this sort of Pollyanna reasoning from the likes of U.S. congressional Rep. Maxine Waters (D-Calif.) or from soon-to-be U.S. Sen. Charles Schumer (D-N.Y.), not from the City Council members of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Surely there is some city department that could use an extra \$4,100!

Perhaps a more powerful statement for crime prevention might be to sell the guns and give the money to the Twin Falls Police Department - anything but to effectively throw away \$4,100!

I urge the city to rethink this wantonly wasteful, flawed policy and return to the more fiscally responsible previous policy.

ROB MORRIS
Twin Falls

Country at a crossroads.

Our country is at a crossroads on what I think are many issues that will decide the future path that this nation takes. I would just like to reflect on a few from our area.

They are the Sawtooth National Recreation Area user fee, the seat-belt law and the thumb-printing to sell second-hand merchandise.

First, the user fee. It, in large part, has failed. Yet most individuals responsible for implementing this program are determined to shove it down our throats in one form or another.

Remember, this began with fees at national parks.

Next, in no way am I saying wearing a seat belt is not the best way to go in a car. But let me decide that.

It is, but what of the people killed each year who were wearing a seat belt because this was the choice imposed on them by the government who senses the ability to lead our lives better than us.

Who takes that responsibility? Is that person's life worth less than one killed not wearing a seat belt?

Now, thumb-printing law-abiding cit-

izens. This is guilty until proven innocent, a form of governing in oppressive nations. Is this America?

Traveling freely in your country, making personal decisions within the law, innocent until proven guilty.

These rights are precious for in Idaho. And instead of government for the people by the people, we let government for the government by the government - our employees - throw these rights away like so much trash.

We have lost these things because we are not modern with a sense of being more humane than past nations. I don't see this in the world.

People become apathetic, hoping sometime the deterioration of freedom will stop.

We have our jobs, lives and interests that are more important than voting or voicing an opinion, which, without freedom, would likely be much different.

These things have all transpired

through legislation. I think the way we must change it.

I just hope people will start to feel like their opinion and voice still do matter.

If you do live in Idaho, call your elected officials, give your opinions. Because, in the somewhat dramatic if we don't, it means that watching the city of Twin Falls burn up illegal firearms on the front page, we may be watching them burn their own lives.

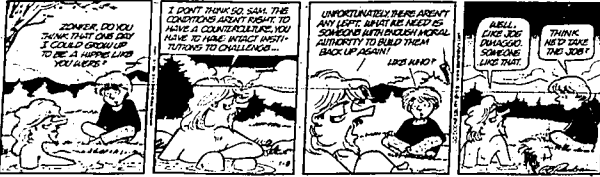
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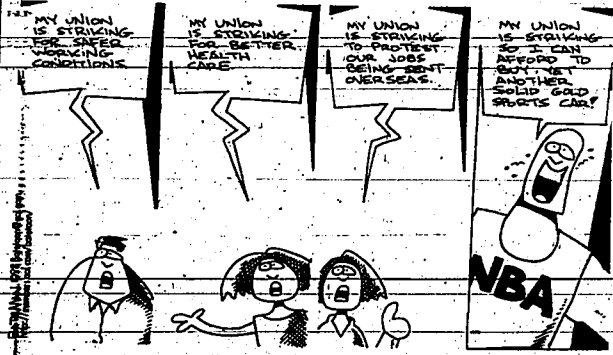


Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

OPINION



Shortened NBA season just right

DON KAUL

The day we've been waiting for, and dreading, is drawing nigh. The great, solemn spectacle has begun and nothing can stop it.

They're going to start playing professional basketball again.

What's that you say? You weren't waiting for the NBA to begin playing? You didn't care? Well, I'll be darned. Neither did I, or the rest of the world.

If the NBA's player lockout proved anything, it was that pro basketball is not baseball. When the baseball strike was on for four years, a lot of people, myself included, were angry. How dare these clowns interfere with our noble game; going so far as to cancel the beloved World Series. Many of us swore off the game and, even now, have not fully come back to it.

That's because major league baseball was a significant part of our childhoods, the ballpark a place where generations of fathers and sons bonded. To a sizeable percentage of Americans, the game mattered, and the canceling of its centerpiece, the World Series, was a betrayal we would never forgive.

There is no such sense about

the basketball season, at least none I've been able to detect. If the games are played, fine; if not, that's fine, too. Nobody cares that much.

More important to the fans are the plans of Michael Jordan. He is professional basketball, in much the way that Babe Ruth was once professional baseball. Everybody else is a bit player. If he decides to retire, the game will suffer a loss in popularity. If not, not.

You could even argue that the work stoppage was a great marketing tool. It gives lie to the old joke: The year is divided into two seasons; basketball season and the Fourth of July.

Pro basketball ordinarily begins in September and goes on (and on) well into June. What with exhibitions and playoffs, the teams play more than 100 games each. That's way too much basketball.

thing like that every year.

As a matter of fact, I think that Congress—which isn't doing anything important anyway these days—should pass a law limiting all professional sports played in the United States to no more than six-month seasons, including playoffs.

Baseball could then start in late April (instead of frigidly early April) and finish the World Series in mid-October. This would allow teams to go back to a 154-game season, as God intended. Football is basically a six-month season now and basketball could begin in November and wrap up by the end of April, rather than in June when people are experiencing 50-degree weather throughout the country.

With shorter seasons, players might make a little less per year, but with fewer games they might last a little longer.

In any case, it makes sense. The national attention span is getting shorter; why should sports seasons keep getting longer?

Congress should forget this insignificant stuff and get on in the business of the nation—sports.

Don Kaul is a columnist with Tribune Media Services.

Research requires review

It's the kind of scientific news that makes politicians wince and virtually guarantees full employment for bioethicists.

Three different scientific groups recently have claimed the ability to make living cells that "stay" forever. But because these magical cells are derived from fertilized human reproductive cells, this research threatens a political debate. What the prospect of human cloning did in the last session of Congress, "embryonic stem cells" could do in 1999 and beyond.

That we can periodically close our eyes to passing the first law on U.S. history to fund biomedical research is reason for serious concern. Most members of Congress would rather not discuss heart disease, cancer, or AIDS when passions are aflame with religious and ethical convictions, and where a wrong move fixed in legislation could derail biomedical research of enormous value for the future.

During the next 30 years, the population of Americans older than age 65 will double to more than 70 million, and half of that number will be older than 75. Baby boomers take note: After age 75, the chances of being disabled by diseases of aging will double every five to seven years.

In purely economic terms, the cost of age-related diseases is staggering. Costs associated with osteoporosis, stroke, depression, arthritis, Alzheimer's, diabetes, cancer and heart disease approach \$600 billion a year. Unless scientists discover better ways to treat, postpone and prevent such disabling conditions, the burden on Medicare and private insurance will be crushing as the baby boom moves into the high-risk years.

Without research break-throughs, we will be left with the

equivalent of very expensive hand-holding for sick older people. In truth, today's drugs and other remedies for aging-related diseases simply are not good enough. Even the better versions of current pharmaceuticals are designed to treat only the symptoms of heart failure, arthritis and cancer, not the root causes.

But there are signs of a historic shift in drug development. Personalized medicine would be far more effective in promoting health and far less likely to carry side effects that too often make medicines not better, for older people. Human cells themselves will be engineered with the potential to produce insulin for diabetes or dopamine in the brain for Parkinson's sufferers.

This is the real promise of the embryonic stem-cell studies. It will likely take years of further research, and major technical hurdles must be overcome. Millions, if not billions, of dollars will be required to realize the full therapeutic potential.

Meanwhile, the first of the 77 million baby boomers will be eligible for Medicare in a dozen years. The federal government needs to actively support and advancing research using stem cells and other technologies that hold promise for healthier seniors.

It is important to note that all the reported stem cell research was carried out in the private sector. Without federal funding and oversight, it is clear the private sector will continue to pursue this research. Rather than enact a ban out of fear of the unknown, Congress should be fully engaged to ensure that research progress is being made within acceptable ethical guidelines.

Daniel Perry is executive director of the Alliance for Aging Research. He wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

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WORLD

Saddam fails to mend relations with neighbors

CAIRO — Despite widespread Arab criticism of Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait, Saddam Hussein's relations with neighbors have worsened...

On Tuesday, the Iraqi commander in chief said he had ordered his army to withdraw from Kuwait...

Osama's statements echo those given in a meeting in Riyadh by Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak...

Saddam freshens a new rebel election

JERUSALEM — Israel's two main political parties went on a search for a new leader...

Even Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat was dropped in favor of Yitzhak Mordechai...

Yitzhak Mordechai, 67, was the Labor Party's leader in Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's cabinet...

Yitzhak Mordechai, 67, was the Labor Party's leader in Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's cabinet...

The slogan also alluded to allegations that Barak fled the scene of a shooting in Jerusalem...

Barak is building an antiwar coalition of secularists, after Netanyahu had argued for the peace...

Peace talks open without rebel chief

SAN VICENTE DEL CACERES, Colombia — The peace talks between the Colombian government and the Revolutionary Armed Forces in Colombia...

The talks are the first since the Revolutionary Armed Forces in Colombia (FARC)...

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World in brief

and sexual misconduct charges. Nine days after his arrest, Anwar appeared in court with a black eye and bruises on his neck and arms...

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POOR CO

AROUND THE VALLEY

U.S. 93 collision kills 1, injures 2

TWIN FALLS - A head-on collision on U.S. Highway 93 last Saturday...

The accident occurred at around 9:15 p.m. Thursday near 3700 North, two miles south of U.S. Highway 93.

Emergency crews were trying to free two people trapped in a vehicle, the ISP said.

Further details were unavailable.

Man faces murder charge in infant death

JEROME - A man has been released from the Ada County Jail just long enough to be arraigned on a first-degree murder charge in Jerome.

Michael Scott Grissom, 38, of Jerome was transported late Thursday to Jerome from the Ada County Jail, where he is being held on a charge of failure to appear on drug-related charges.

Those cases were dropped last year, but in November 1998, Jerome County Prosecutor John Lothspheich leveled the murder charge against Grissom.

Those cases were dropped last year, but in November 1998, Jerome County Prosecutor John Lothspheich leveled the murder charge against Grissom.

Local nominees are: Shelby Somers of Magic Valley Christian High School in Twin Falls to the U.S. Air Force Academy; Ryan Bluff of the nearby High School, Luke Chivers of Bull Hill School; David Piotta of Burley High School, all of the U.S. Military Academy, West Point; and Anthony George of Gooding High School and Collin Smith of Hansen School, both to the U.S. Naval Academy.

"I am extremely impressed with the academic achievement and strength of character of these Idaho students," Craig said.

Students interested in being nominated next year should call Craig's Twin Falls office at 734-6780.

U.S. 30 widening project begins today

TWIN FALLS - Roadwork to widen U.S. Highway 30 to five lanes will begin today.

The \$6.1 million project will widen the highway to five lanes between Twin Falls and Carey near the intersection of the Idaho Transportation Department said.

During construction the speed limit will drop to 45 mph and traffic will be funneled through one 12-foot-wide lane in each direction, the release said.

"The project should end in November, and a seal coat will be added in Summer 2000."

Compiled from staff reports

Crossroads owner buys lodge

Redfish Lake Lodge visitors won't see changes

By Brian Heynes Times-News writer

STANLEY - Arlen B. Crouch, owner and potential developer of the Crossroads Ranch area near Jerome, is the new owner of the Redfish Lake Lodge.

Crouch, who recently secured a U.S. Forest Service special-use permit to operate the lodge on public land, completed the deal Monday with longtime owner Jack See.

"We've been there 27 years," See said. "It was time to move on... We wanted to do the walking while the walking was good."

scheduled and will be run by Crouch's son-in-law, Jeff Clegg, who said regular visitors won't find many changes.

"Our plan, at least for the short term, is to run the lodge pretty much status quo as it's been run," he said.

The lodge south of Stanley will open as

Kemphorne appoints Morley as education advisor

By Kurt Friedemann Times-News writer

BURLEY - Cassia County School District Superintendent Tom Morley is taking a job with the governor's office.

Morley starts work Monday as Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's education policy advisor. Morley, who is leaving the Cassia County School District in the middle of his third year as superintendent, will continue with some district duties even after he begins work in Boise.

"I want to tie up some loose ends, finish up responsibilities I still have here," Morley said Thursday, after his appointment was announced.

"I want to leave the district in good order."

The move will actually mean a pay cut for Morley, who makes a little more than \$87,000 as superintendent, but will earn \$65,000 as a member of Kempthorne's administration.

"The move and decrease in pay are worth it, though," said Morley, who had run in 1998 for the office of state schools superintendent.

"I strongly believe Gov. Kempthorne is the right person to lead Idaho at this time," Morley said. "I am very excited to work with him and his administration."

Kemphorne said he has a vision for education in Idaho, and that Morley is well-qualified for the position.

"I believe his personal commitment and unique approach will help us take education in Idaho to the next plateau," he said.

"He impressed me early on, and with 70 percent of the general fund going to education it is important we have someone worthy of the challenge."

Morley said he expects to work on issues such as parental involvement, early reading instruction and boosting participation in high school professional and technical programs.

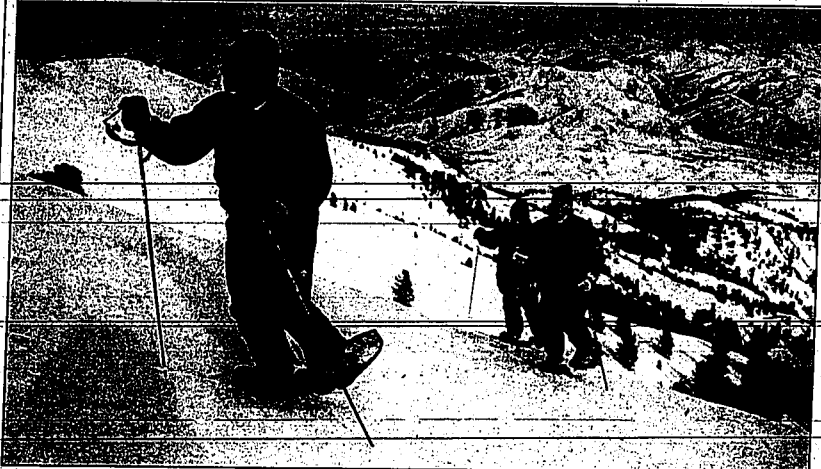
"This is a great chance for me to improve the education system," Morley said. "I was surprised when I heard, delighted but surprised, and I hope I can serve the people of Idaho."

Morley, a Republican, ran in the May 1998 primary race for schools superintendent. He finished second behind Anne LeFevre, who in turn lost in the November election to Democrat Marilyn Howard. Howard took office Monday.

"Morley rejected suggestions by skeptics that the appointment was made to set him up to challenge Howard in 2002."

"I can say with some honesty that that's not played in at all," Please see ADVISOR, Page B3

TRAIL BLAZERS



Sun Valley Co.'s Danzal Rowland and Heidi Outley traverse while showing a new trail to Janice Beison of Los Angeles. The trail on Baldy Mountain is one of two new snowshoe trails opened this winter by the Sun Valley Co.

Snowshoeing isn't just for rabbits anymore

By Barb Nelwert Times-News correspondent

-SUN VALLEY - An old winter sport - historically used for simply getting across a field of snow - is gaining new popularity among recreationists. So much so that this season Sun Valley Co. has opened snowshoe trails on both Bald and Dollar mountains.

"Snowshoeing has become the hot-skiing alternative in the winter world. Sound strange? Why not strap on some skis, jump on a board - or - straddle a - snow machine to catch the speed and thrill of the snow?"

Enthusiasm for snowshoeing has snowballed for a variety of reasons.

The convenience of no waxing, no leisons and a zero-percent learning curve contribute to snowshoeing's popularity, said Bob Rosso, owner of Elephant's Perch in Kerchum.

"If you can walk, you can snowshoe," Rosso said.

For people in the over-40-something crowd, or whose muscles just don't react the way they used to, snowshoeing is a good alternative to downhill skiing or snowboarding.

Much of the attraction of snowshoeing is the peace and serenity of strapping on snowshoes and setting off for a trek in the woods. Snowshoers can set their own pace.

The snowshoe trails on Baldy offer people who don't ski a chance to stand atop a snow-covered world that until now was accessible only to skiers and boarders.

Table with 2 columns: What it costs, Snowshoe rental costs, Snowshoe retail costs. Includes prices for various equipment and rental options.

Table with 2 columns: Snowshoe events, Sun Valley Snowshoe Club, Baldy Snowshoe Club. Lists dates and locations for snowshoeing events.

far away as Mount Harrison, the home of Pomerelle Ski Resort. Panoramic view-scapes are available free of charge to focus on the valley-floor-or-distance peak.

From here, the more adventuresome snowshoers can take the Fat Chance Ridge Trail across the ridge down a hill and up the next hill to Seaside Ridge Lodge for a lunch break or relaxation.

At the lower elevations of Baldy, the Lower River Run Trail winds its way up the mountain for 2.4 miles and is recommended for intermediate-level snowshoers.

While the majority of snowshoers are 35-70 years old and primarily women, snowshoeing is branching out to younger age groups as well.

Heidi Outley, mountains operations manager with Sun Valley Co. said the resort now sees many younger people snowshoeing.

Please see TRAILS, Page B3

What it costs

Men with new high-tech equipment... Snowshoe rental costs: \$12-\$24 per day... Snowshoe retail costs: \$30-\$200

Snowshoe events

The Gales Snowshoe Club... Sun Valley Snowshoe Club... Baldy Snowshoe Club

Auction will be held on range lease

The Association Press

-BOISE - The Owyhee Canyonlands Coalition of conservation groups filed an application Thursday to lease 960 acres of state lands the U.S. Air Force needs to complete the bloc for the Mountain Home Air Force Base training range expansion.

Since the Air Force also filed a competing application by the state Department of Lands will hold an auction Tuesday. The Idaho Land Board then will take up the issue at its Jan. 20 meeting, said Bob Snapp, Lands Department leasing specialist.

"Now we'll see if the Air Force's concern for Idaho exceeds beyond their training needs, into raising as much money as possible for Idaho's school children," said Bill Eddie, spokesman for the Coalition of 32 groups including the Sierra Club and Committee for Idaho's High Desert.

The auction entails about 960 acres in the Juniper Butte area, as well as a one-acre site and two quarter-acre plots intended for electronic emitter stations.

The coalition had a chance to read the Air Force application, said Katie Fite of Idaho's High Desert. The conservationists are concerned about issues like fire management and noxious weed control.

The coalition wants to use the sites to monitor the late impacts of electromagnetic radiation from the emitters on humans and wildlife, Fite said.

If the Air Force gets the leases, access roads would be built across state land, while the coalition would use mobile monitors and walk in on foot, she said.

year's lease fee on the property and encouraged donations to an auction fund.

In December 1998, the Land Board delayed action on the lease, citing technical questions. It also meant that new Gov. Dirk Kempthorne will head the five-member board when it takes up the lease.

Kemphorne engineered legislation in Congress to transfer ownership of nearly 12,000 acres of federal ground from Bureau of Land Management to the state for control for the range expansion.

The Wilderness Society last month asked the Land Board to conduct public hearings and open the lease process on the 960 acres.

Glenns Ferry ponders law enforcement changes

By Laura Black Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY - City Hall was packed to standing-room-only Wednesday night for a public hearing on a proposal to turn over the town's law enforcement management to the Elmore County Sheriff's Department.

Late last year, City Council member Larry Stevenson asked the city to look at alternatives to maintaining a local police department because of continued problems with hiring a police chief to supervise the force.

"Since I've been on the council, I'd say that 80 to 95 percent of our time has been spent on dealing with police problems," Stevenson said.

He has watched a growing problem for small communities across the country, he said, as

What's next

Glenns Ferry will decide whether to retain its police department or contract with Elmore County for law enforcement. Weekly Meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, City Hall.

they struggle to lure trained, experienced officers without an adequate budget.

"I think it's time we tried a different approach," Stevenson said.

Last month, Elmore Sheriff Rick Layher presented the City with a \$100,000 proposal which would allow Glenns Ferry to contract around-the-clock law enforcement by the county annually. Glenns Ferry has budgeted \$100,000 for the contract. Please see CHANGES, Page B3

IDAHO/WEST



The new first lady of Idaho, Pat Kempthorne, shows her new office at the Idaho Statehouse in downtown Boise, Thursday.

New first lady breaks with tradition

Pat Kempthorne plans to be an ambassador for children

BOISE (AP) — Pat Kempthorne is breaking with the conservative Idaho tradition of low-profile first ladies, already moving into a Statehouse office and preparing to be her husband's ambassador for children.

As Gov. Dirk Kempthorne prepared for inaugural ceremonies on today and Saturday, Mrs. Kempthorne was busy putting her stamp on the administration as an unpaid volunteer with an unprecedented role to play.

Yet she insists only the stage is changing. She has had the same part for more than a decade, through her husband's mayoralty in Boise and U.S. Senate term in Washington, D.C.

"Dirk has a passion and a priority with children and education, and those are things that I've been working on for 10 or 15 years, outside of just being a mom," Mrs. Kempthorne said. "So he said, 'Do you want to help do this,' and I said, 'Don't you

dare go forward without me doing with you.' Because these are issues that I really care about and want to help."

She has an assistant and an office on the Capitol's second floor, just across the hall from the governor's, as a base of operations. But she plans to spend most of her volunteer time visiting communities throughout Idaho, speaking out for children and encouraging parents to get more involved.

Mrs. Kempthorne does not want a policy role and does not expect to be involved in making decisions on such issues as early childhood education and immunization. But she is eager to be an advocate, raising public awareness and demanding her husband's ability to promote the causes they believe in.

"They always would much rather have him, but I am very willing to go and speak in his behalf," Mrs. Kempthorne said.

"I would hope that people would feel fine about this," she said. "I know him, and he will do as much as he can and

more than his share."

The opportunity for compensation issues with Hillary Clinton was obvious, if not precise. Mrs. Kempthorne is quick to point out that unlike Mrs. Clinton, she is not an attorney with a wealth of professional experience. And she watched the president's wife become the target of criticism when she took a similar position's health care task force.

"I remember when that first happened, I thought, 'You don't want to do this.' And it was not because we didn't have the ability to do it, but because it would have happened."

But she is eager to be an advocate, raising public awareness and demanding her husband's ability to promote the causes they believe in.

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"I would hope that people would feel fine about this," she said. "I know him, and he will do as much as he can and

more than his share."

Even Mrs. Clinton's personal efforts to draw attention to good works, like visiting children's hospitals and schools, are to be admired, Mrs. Kempthorne said.

"It not only helps the country so, it helps those people she goes to visit. They feel better, they feel important and they feel like somebody cares about them," she said. "If there is any way that I can go somewhere to make a children's program or an agency working with children feel like and understand how much they're appreciated, I'd be there in a second."

Joseph Barr and Carol Andrus, the wives of former Govs. Phil Barr and Cecil Andrus, made occasional public appearances but generally stayed in the background of their husbands' administrations. And an Idaho first lady has had a Statehouse office of her own, something fairly common in other states.

Being the first does not bother Mrs. Kempthorne. "There's this position that's there, and I've stepped into it, and I have a responsibility to this position to do it the best I can," she said. "I hope I can change the world, but if I can't be that, that would be OK."

They always would much rather have him, but I am very willing to go and speak in his behalf.

Pat Kempthorne

LDS plaza plan runs into opposition

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A meeting about a plan that would allow the Mormon church to purchase a block of Main Street and turn it into a pedestrian plaza drew 200 residents, most of whom disapproved.

Attorney Marc N. Mascaro, hired to represent the LDS church, said he did not expect many people to voice support for the plan.

"I go to public meetings for contractors all the time," he said. "The people who come to the meetings don't support the plan."

The Mormon church hired Mascaro to promote its proposal to turn the block of Main Street, just east of Temple Square into a pedestrian walking plan. Mascaro discussed the plan during a Greater Avenues Community Council meeting Wednesday at

the Sweet Library.

Many of those opposing the plan were worried about the traffic problems caused by the street could cause in the Avenues. Others said they would not support the plan until the church makes public what exactly it will do with the property.

"We have struggles with this plan," said Mary McDonald, chairwoman of the Greater Avenues Community Council traffic committee. "It's not something we can open our arms and embrace it as a good idea."

McDonald said a pedestrian park could improve the downtown area, but more studies are needed to make sure it won't increase traffic into the Avenues area and create other problems for the downtown area.

The Church of Jesus Christ of

Latter-day Saints has already acquired the land under the street.

Construction on a 650-car underground parking structure under the block will begin in the spring. When that is complete, church officials would like to build the park.

Church architects are not sure yet what they will build in the park if the proposal is approved.

Different possibilities include a fountain, a bike lane and an amphitheater.

"This we believe would be great for the downtown area," Mascaro said. "It will be a beautiful park where people could walk, sit and enjoy the atmosphere."

But some residents, like Cheryl Rishbak, have already decided against the proposal. The plan will benefit only members of the LDS church, she said.

Former students say ag class helped streamline operations

POCATELLO (AP) — In the midst of slumping agriculture and livestock prices, farming experts are offering a series of classes to help growers improve their operations from the ground up.

The highly touted Western Integrated Resource Education course will be conducted in Soda Springs to teach farmers and students how to make the best out of what they have and plan for the future.

"A lot of farmers are saying, 'It doesn't matter how much I produce. I can't make ends meet,'" University of Idaho agricultural extension agent Reed Findlay said. "These classes go back and begin where you should begin, like setting goals and inventorying resources."

The classes, which begin Monday and run twice a week for three weeks, come as commodity prices have been ravaged by overproduction and stacking demand.

"Everything we've ever done is operational, and we've left out

tactical planning and strategic planning," Findlay said. "With the economic turmoil in their lives, one thing they ought to do is take a step back."

"Doing the same things they've always done and expecting a different result is just definition of insanity," he said.

Farmers who attended last year praise the program, saying that while conditions are rough, they would be worse off without the training.

James and Shannon Hardsell, who have 400 head of cattle and grow hay and grain on 5,000 acres near Montpelier, said it provided them ample ideas for improvement.

Utah county prohibits body art for minors

PROVO, Utah (AP) — The Utah County Board of Health has prohibited body art for juveniles and it will require a doctor's consent for pregnant women.

The new regulations prohibit any tattoo or permanent cosmetic being applied to any person under 18, regardless of parental consent.

"These regulations are stricter than those adopted by the Legislature last year. The new state law requires parental consent for tattooing or body piercing of those under 18."

The Utah County regulations also prohibit branding, scarification or nipple, tongue or genital piercing on minors regardless of parental consent.

AUCTION CALENDAR

THROUGH JANUARY 23*

SATURDAY, JANUARY 07 - 11 am Furniture - Tools - Collectibles - Household Wares - Twin Falls - Taking Consignments Daily - HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS 289-734-2548

SATURDAY, JANUARY 09 - 11 am South Coast Mini-Storages - 4 Units - Twin Falls - Advertisement - January 7* - Detailed #113 - ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO. 289-734-4367

TUESDAY, JANUARY 12 - 6 pm Household - Tools - Antiques - Cookbooks - Wisconsin - Jerome - KLAAS AUCTION BARN 289-324-8521

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16 - 11 am This is Utah Auction A.L.A. China Cabinet - Restaurant Liquidator - Twin Falls - Advertisement - January 14* - PAT'S AUCTION SERVICE www.auctioneers.com/henry-id

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23 - 11 am JOK Parts Auction - PVC Fittings - Brass Valves - Power & Hand Tools - Minidale Co. Fairport - Advertisement - January 21* - MATTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mattersid.com

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CG103 Intermediate Microeconomics	MG110 Seminar on Organizational Leadership	AC150 Analysis, Design, Audit of Accounting Information Systems
BS450 Business Policies	FI410 Working Capital Management	IS310 Intro to Mgmt Info Systems
GS411 Business Government & Society	AC202 Advanced Income Taxation	MG301 Mgmt & Organizational Theory

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Stay in pursuit... of your goals with a Boise State University Spring 1999 class.

WEEKEND

TF rockers compete for title

By Rachel Denry Times-News correspondent
TWIN FALLS — The moment of truth for Sometimes Y was scheduled to take place Thursday night at the Showbox Nightclub in Seattle.
The Twin Falls acoustic band was one of two groups chosen to compete for the Pacific Northwest Bandemium title.
Bandemium, Sam-Goody's Ultimate Band Search, attracted more than 350 demo tapes nationally. Twenty bands were chosen to compete in 10 different regions of the United States.
Sometimes Y faced Stout, an Oregon rockabilly band, in a head-to-head competition which was the opening act for The Flies, a group that played for years in clubs before cutting their first record.
The guitarist and lead vocalist

for Sometimes Y, Justin Bailey, learned how to play guitar from his father. His dad would play the Denver song to him when he was a small child, and then later he taught him the fundamentals of the guitar. Later he performed with the Madrigals at the Twin Falls High School and studied music at Linfield College.
Their sound, members said, is hard to define. They were influenced by Paul Simon and the Dave Matthews Band and John Coltrane, thus creating a mixture of jazz, folk and rock.
"Everybody has their own opinion of what we are," saxophone player and background vocals singer for Sometimes Y Zak Frank said recently. "I feel we're pretty based in folk. I base my end in jazz. I try to add a little bit of jazz to Justin's folk-based sound."
Sound defining aside, the

judges said Sometimes Y was "the classiest band in this region by far."
Sometimes Y beats Stout, it will win \$500 and proceed to the next round where 10 regional winners will be narrowed down to two finalists. The finalists will then compete in an opening acts for a spring break concert in Panama City, Fla., in March.
The grand prize winner will receive cash, musical equipment and studio time with a producer.
Sometimes Y's compact disc, "A Long Week of Sundays," was recently released.
In addition to Bailey and Frantz, the band consists of drummer Robert Moffitt and bassist Adam Crofts.
Times-News correspondent Rachel Denry can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3780.

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Dietrich students trace history

By Rachel Denry Times-News correspondent
DIETRICH — After 10 years of high school students working diligently and adults editing carefully, the Dietrich history book will be available for purchase this month.
Education technology coordinator and advanced computer teacher "Waltless Southwick" initiated a project to create a book a decade ago. Now, that project has come to fruition.
In order to help his advanced students understand various computer concepts, Southwick had them work on a worthwhile project.
"There was a lot of interest in the history of our town," he said. "People had different ideas, it fit in with my philosophy that I wanted to give my students a project with real world value.
People with a story to tell would attend the computer class, then students would write their stories down.
Eventually, the class came up

with a large number of stories — or at least enough for a book.
Half of the book consists of factual information about Dietrich, how it began and what families founded the town.
The other half consists of family histories and stories that relate to Dietrich.
Each year the book changed a bit, as a new class would come in and either change or add to the already existing material.
It was a good learning experience for the students but adults throughout Dietrich worked on editing the book, Southwick said.
The woman listed as primary author on the book was a retired technical writer, Jessie and, who died halfway through the editing process.
With her effort and the effort of countless people the book is finally a professional book filled with photographs and stories and ready to be perused, Southwick said.
The book sells for \$30. For further information, call Dietrich High School a 544-2158.



Bill Haley's Comets return to Jackpot
The Times-News

JACKPOT — Beginning in 1973, Bill Haley and the Comets started churning out hits. Next week, Bill Haley's Comets, circa 1959, will perform these hits on stage at Cascus Petes Resort Casino.
Rock classics from the Comets include "Shake Rattle and Roll," "See Ya Later Alligator" and "Skinny Minnie." Then there is "Rock Around the Clock," which sold 42 million copies and earned the group a spot in the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame.
Haley died in 1981, but a few of the current band members have taken over the group for a number of years.
In 1965, John "Bam Bam" Lane joined the band, making him the only member of today's band who worked with Bill Haley. Reed Hadley has been with the band six years. Dave Linkous has put in five years of service, and David Graf is in his third year.
New members are Chuck Kinpa and Spider Webb.
Bill Haley's Comets will perform two shows a night, Tuesday through Jan. 17 at Cascus Petes. The 8 p.m. show is a dinner show, and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show. For reservations, call 3-802-5421113.

ENGAGEMENT

GRANDALL-ANGELL

TWIN FALLS — Dr. and Mrs. E. Monte Grandall of Twin Falls announced the engagement of their daughter, Jill Grandall, to Ryan LeGrande Angell, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeGrande, A. Angell.
Grandall graduated in 1996 from Twin Falls High School. She will graduate this year from Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, majoring in public relations.
Angell graduated from McNary High School in Keizer, Ore. and served an LDS mission in the Japan Tokyo North Mission. He is studying accounting at BYU.



Jill Grandall and Ryan Angell. The wedding is planned for today in the Jordan River LDS Temple. The couple will reside in Provo.

Flix

Continued from C1
fused, his Jan. Schlichtmann is mired from the lean Schlichtmann and ultimately desperate character other people keep describing. He is the essence of convention, even if everyone despises him.
Or it may be that the case itself was too complex. Harr had the luxury of hundreds of pages to tell his tale of anguish and pain. Who had seen their children grow sick and die from what they came to believe was tainted city-well water. After sticking out with other attorneys, they had finally persuaded Schlichtmann to take on their case. But even as the parents' lawyer, he played a role in the movie by Katharine Quinlan and David Thornton — sparked the case, it was Schlichtmann's simultaneous identification and self-serving ambition that drove Harr, that elevated the matter from a winnable-if-chancy suit with the promise of a settlement to a complex, hundred-million-dollar game of legal chicken. Moreover, it was a game played with one of the best civil defense attorneys in the game, Jerome Duvall of Boston's Hale and Dorr. Played like a new-shucks' steamboat gambler by Robert Duvall.
As the game unfolds it gets ever more complex. There were two defendants to begin with: the W.R. Grace Co. and Beatrice Foods, and Beatrice — Father's name — were involved through a recently bought subsidiary, though a long-lived tannery owned by a cantankerous Woburn resident named Joseph Dan Hochman.
Add in Schlichtmann's lawyer, including a money-man, James Gordon (William H. Macy) who grows ever more frantic as more money is expended in pursuit of the case with none coming in, an apparently antagonistic judge,

Walter Skinner (John Lithgow), sues other players, and put them in various pre-trial hearings, depositions, settlement conferences and the like, and you have a pretty full narrative picture.
But as it turns out, Schlichtmann, a respected screenwriter ("Schindler's List") with a credible directing debut, "Searching for Bobby Fischer") handles all this detail with neat competence. Coming in nicely under two hours, the movie is narratively concise, and purely as a record of events, it's unimpeachable.
And that's where we come to the problem. The movie "A Civil Action" is a record of events. Harr turned a court case into a human drama; Zeillian has turned it back into the court case. And that seems largely because when it comes down to cases, he's prime unwilling — or unable — to test his protagonist's motives. As we see him in the movie, Schlichtmann keeps raising the issue. It will take to settle the suit for generally vague reasons, but chief among them is his proud declaration in a court case that for his clients' own protection, who only know how to say they're sorry with money. It makes Schlichtmann more of an ordinary hero than the realistic context suggests is possible. Given Travolta's determination to play Schlichtmann straight down the middle, as he becomes a more familiar movie type he also becomes, inevitably, less understandable as a human being.
Any of these problems come together in a case that may be supposed to be one of the movie's turning points. It's a settlement conference where both corporations appear ready to agree to a substantial offer until Schlichtmann (to the surprise of

his partners, a crucial change from the book) suddenly up the ante to hundreds of millions, rather than tens of millions, of dollars. While he's doing this, Travolta's Schlichtmann fidgets a bit with his hands, a gesture that Zeillian has established as a sign of his distress at being considered a less-than-worthy legal opponent. But is a twitch of a wrist enough to let us in on a character's soul? Maybe sometimes, but not here.
The scene itself doesn't play all that dramatically. In fact, it would be completely flat if Duvall wasn't engaging in some shameless shill, playing with his pen, toying with food on the table, even raising his hand when he wishes to speak. None of these gestures jibe particularly well with the rest of his performance. It's true much effort is taken to make the big-firm attorney colorful, but these amounts to the usual dim sparks of humanity one might witness in a large law firm. Father likes to eat a quiet lunch in a corner of a store room and carries a battered old briefcase (what a wild and crazy idea). But he has nothing like the volume of ties, before or after, that Duvall suddenly blares forth in this scene.
It's not that "A Civil Action" is dry or un compelling. On the contrary, it has moments of terrific heart. When Thornton's character, Richard Anderson, describes his son's death, it's heartbreaking. James Gandolfini's performance as Grace worker willing to blow the whistle despite the personal cost, and because of personal motives, is a terrific profile of courage. And indeed, all the principals including the ever-charming Travolta, have terrific work that you can't take your eyes off them.

'Saltmen of Tibet' hits theaters this weekend

Combined wire services

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times and Knight Ridder News Service reviewers.

PG (Parental Guidance Suggested): Some material may be inappropriate for children; (PG-13) parents are strongly cautioned to give guidance for attendance of children younger than 13 (13 restricted, younger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.

MOVIES

privacy-invading gables. Will Smith stars as a labor lawyer targeted both by the mob and by a rogue unit within the National Security Agency. With Gene Hackman and Regina King, R (violence; language; adult situations).

• **"The Faculty"** — A fitfully amusing sci-fi comedy shrewdly tailored to confirm high schoolers' widely held suspicion that their teachers are misanthropic aliens. Call it "Instruction of the Body Snatchers." R (Violence, language).

What's Playing

Twin Falls
 • "A Bug's Life," Twin Cinema
 • "A Civil Action," Twin Cinema
 • "Elizabethtown," Twin Cinema
 • "Enemy of the State," Twin Cinema
 • "The Faculty," Reel Theater
 • "Four Days in September," The Orpheum
 • "Jack Frost," Twin Cinema
 • "Meet Joe Black," Reel Theater
 • "Mighty Joe Young," Reel Theater
 • "Patch Adams," Twin Cinema
 • "Patch Adams," Twin Cinema
 • "Patch Adams," Twin Cinema
 • "The Rugrats Movie," Twin Cinema
 • "Star Trek Insurrection," Twin Cinema
 • "Stepmom," The Orpheum
 • "There's Something About Mary," Reel Theater
 • "You've Got Mail," Twin Cinema
 • "Waterboy," Liberty Theater

GROUP PLAYERS

• **"The Prince of Egypt"** — The Biblical story of how Moses freed the Hebrews from bondage has been reworked into a visually spectacular epic of animation, but making Pharaoh and the gang at the palace speak just like the only next door is one of the factors hampering the resulting from a dramatic point of view. (PG for intense depiction of thematic elements.)

• **"Psycho"** (R) — Gus Van Sant's nearly frame-by-frame remake of the 1960 Alfred Hitchcock classic is a carbon copy — and a pale one at that. With Vince Vaughan and Anne Heche.

DOCTOR GUMERON DIAR

and Matt Dillon as hitlers as the sleazy detective Stiller hires to find her. Rated R; language, comic violence, pervasive grossness.

• **"Singles"** (PG-13) — "Singles" is a big-screen (Gwyneth Paltrow and Joseph Fiennes do the honors), part-kiss-off, part-witty amusement (Tom Stoppard) wrote with Marc Norman), this John Madden-directed gem is an entertaining concoction about the love life of 1993 that pleases the eye and the ear, wearing its cleverness with grace and ease. (R for sexuality).

"A Bug's Life"

The "Toy Story" creative team proves there's plenty of room in a very small world for "Antz" and "A Bug's Life," two very different takes on colonial life. Here a disident ant and his 115 circus friends save the day against predatory grasshoppers. The top-light animation and exuberant high spirits aimed squarely at kids, without the grown-up jokes in "Antz." G.

"A Civil Action"

Steven Zaillian's excellent courtroom drama, based on Jonathan Harr's nonfiction bestseller, starring John Travolta as an ambulance-chaser (unusually prominently into a justice-seeker when he represents the families of children who might be victims of toxic dumping. Excellent ensemble cast includes Robert Duvall, David Thornton, Kathleen Quinlan and Tony Shalhoub. PG-13 (nature themes, language).

• **"Elizabethtown"** — A terrific vision of the early days of Elizabeth that demythologizes the Virgin Queen and deepens our appreciation of her as the woman behind the icon. Cate Blanchett's reading of Elizabeth is a fusion of precision and passion, and the beautiful frames it with a brilliant evocation of the turbulent world she came to rule. R (violence, sex).

• **"Enemy of the State"** — A breathless thriller that mourns the loss of privacy while extolling

"Four Days in September"

(R) — Bruno Barreto's rifeuf essay on the power and folly of idealism is based on the 1969 kidnapping of the U.S. ambassador to Brazil by left-wing guerrillas. With Alan Arkin.

"Jack Frost"

— Michael Keaton is a blue-collar who's divided loyalty to family and career are sorted out only after he dies and comes back as a fun-loving, ice-creating, holiday hero. There are a couple of action scenes that will please kids but the filmmakers are never able to meet the film's cozy, cozy tones. (PG for mild language.)

• **"Meet Joe Black"** — Death decides to take a holiday. Inhabiting Brad Pitt's dead and highlighted blond hair — to do so, insinuating himself into the lives of a dying media baron (Anthony Hopkins) and his beautiful secretary (Claire Forlan). At just-just-three-hours, Martin Brest's remake of "Death Takes A Holiday" is a deeply sad and beautiful fable. PG-13 (sexual situations, drug and alcohol content, profanity, studying violence).

• **"Mighty Joe Young"** — A general family adventure about a sweet-natured, 15-foot tall, 2,000-pound gorilla who befriends a human mom Jill (Charlize Theron), and their adventures in the African jungle and a Southern California animal park. Bill

"Patch Adams"

— Robin Williams does his saintly funnyman schtick in this based on a true story, story about a medical student-turned-med-school-student whose prescriptive use of humor and empathy rubs the nasty dean the wrong way. It's an

"The Prince of Egypt"

impossibly schmaltzy medicomelodrama. PG-13 (language, adult themes, mental health and death issues).

• **"Pleasantville"** — "Purple Rose of Cairo" meets "Father Knows Best" in this first film from "Big" screenwriter Gary Ross, as two archetypal '90s high schoolers — the affable nerd and the never-ending sexpot — are plunked down in the sock hop/doda fountain universe of a '50s-family sitcom. Sparks, and socially-significant metaphors, fly. PG-13 (sexual themes, profanity).

"The Waterboy"

— The beloved precocious babies of the seven-years-running TV series make the move to the big screen with warmth and style as Rugrat hero Tommy has to cope with a new baby brother in a wild adventure in the forest with his pals. (G)

"Jerome"

— "Mighty Joe Young," Jerome Cinema
 • "The Prince of Egypt," Jerome Cinema
 • "Star Trek Insurrection," Jerome Cinema
 • "You've Got Mail," Jerome Cinema

"Gooding"

— "Star Trek Insurrection," Gooding Cinema

Festival

Continued from C1

not to look at a hidden leader, they peek they keep forgetting their revolutionary aims to deserve, it is movingly silly. Fernando (Pedro Cardoso), former college radical, is the smartest of them but also the least honest. He is, he's more a danger to his comrades than the army.

But it's Fernando who comes up with an idea that's astounding by the standards of 1987: He kidnaps the U.S. ambassador and hold him against the release of political prisoners.

The film's so good that two professionals are sent from headquarters to take over the operation. One is the ally (Lille Jonas (Mathias Nachreiner), whom the kids come to hate. A rural peasant, he's got the hooded eyes of a young wildcat. A second, a NCO, doesn't want to palaver, he wants to operate, he doesn't require idealism, he requires obedience. He doesn't care he claims, he'll kill them. He's everything they think they hate: authority, anger, rigidity, their fathers, for crying out loud.

The U.S. ambassador, by contrast, is everything they love: a sensitive liberal, a man of invention and courage, an empathetic listener who wants to understand them. He's then, grown to elegant middle age, as well played by Alan Arkin.

That dynamic really drives the film and provides — a surprise, given the picture's subject — grace and humor. In fact, Barreto's humanism and wisdom is that it is reluctant to ascribe evil even to the most nominally evil of characters, the secret policeman. As played by Marc Alexa, our professional torturer even has a soul. He can torture, but it haunts his sleep, corrupts his sex-life, drives him even to the point of obsession with his mistress, Duty. He is driven to recover the ambassador over the four days.

Marc Alexa really is occasionally a better man than any member of the Writers Guild, it's not in this case. "Four Days in September" is strictly a love, (it's derived from a memoir by the real-life Fernando, now a Brazilian politician, which means Marc Alexa would have finished it off with a command rap, a screaming confrontation, a twist of vicious irony, Barreto sticks to reality. The facts are much less dramatic.

Still — and best of all — "Four

Days in September"

is more a narrative document than a political one. It preserves the self-righteousness of so much political rhetoric. It is movingly silly. Fernando (Pedro Cardoso), former college radical, is the smartest of them but also the least honest. He is, he's more a danger to his comrades than the army.

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Still — and best of all — "Four

the hero is a thief because this

was a time of lying. Everyone was lying to people, and the people were believing the lies."

The director says Stalin looms large over "The Thief," which is set in 1952 Russia. Katya is a young student who meets and falls for the dashing Tolyan on a train. Tolyan demands that young Sanya call him father, though the child's real father has vanished. The artist sports a tattoo of the Russian dictator, toasts him at meals, and has the requisite of the day and this makes him the son of Papa Joe.

Charismatic leader, bald-faced liar, destroyer of dreams, he steals the trust of the child and his mother — just as Stalin leads a nation into accepting his master plan and children.

"These are things that are still painful and still important in our day," says Chukhrail. "This sort of totalitarianism is what we must bring down from abroad, like an occupation. It grew from inside, so it was a case of the whole plunked down in the sock hop/doda fountain universe of a '50s-family sitcom. Sparks, and socially-significant metaphors, fly. PG-13 (sexual themes, profanity).

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ARTS IN BRIEF

The Times-News

Actor presents show

KETCHUM — Blaine County actor Jim Jarrett will present his production of "The Best Man" with Stanford Meisner, Saturday at the Sun Valley Center for Arts and Humanities.

Jarrett, who died two years ago, was a legendary acting teacher who influenced two generations of actors. The show, written by Jarrett's former student, reflects his life and philosophy. It's scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Sun Valley Center, which is located at Fifth and Washington. Admission is free.

Two years ago, Jarrett toured nationally with Leonard Nimoy's one-man play about artist Vincent Van Gogh.

Youth orchestra practices

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Youth Orchestra will begin rehearsals for the winter concert at 10 a.m. Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. All youngsters interested in joining the orchestra can arrange

auditions by calling Judy Call at 734-7335. Current members do not need to audition.

Historian signs books

TWIN FALLS — Jerome historian Richard Rickwood will sign copies of her new book, "Then and Now in Southern Idaho," Saturday at Barnes & Noble. The book is a collection of her columns that appeared in *The Times-News* and the North Side News. The books will be on hand from 2 to 4 p.m. Barnes & Noble is located at 1239-A Pole Line Road E.

Theater holds meeting

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Little Theater will hold its annual board of directors meeting Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Wok 'n Grill, 1188 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The board of directors is invited. For further information, call 736-2170.

Astronomy group meets

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Astronomy Society will

meet at 7 p.m. Saturday in Room 117 of the Shields Building on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

A representative from Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory will speak about the possibility of a spaceport locating in eastern Idaho.

At 8:30 p.m. a star party will be held in front of the Herrett Center. The theme of this month's gathering is "Along the Winter Milky Way." Large telescopes owned by the Astronomical Society members and the Herrett Center will be used to view Jupiter, Saturn, the Orion Nebula, the Pleiades star cluster, the Andromeda galaxy, and other celestial bodies, weather permitting. Both events are free. The public is invited to attend.

For more information, call Amy Crawford at 324-7578.

Medieval art on display

KETCHUM — A combination of modern and medieval art will be on display at the Sun Valley Center for Arts and Humanities through Feb. 5. Illuminated religious texts from the 13th, 14th and 15th centuries are on display, along with mosaics by Lisa Pisano and the painting of Ketchum's Megan Murphy.

The manuscripts are pages from religious texts. The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 726-9491.

Art applications due

TWIN FALLS — The National Endowment for the Arts and Mid-Atlantic Arts Foundation are accepting applications for "Arts and Communities—America Creates for the Millennium," a call for artists working in the community arts field. Artists and Communities will

support residency projects designed by artists and communities in partnership. Creative artists, including choreographers, composers, poets, writers, painters, sculptors, filmmakers and other visual artists will use arts for positive response to community issues. Resident projects will address major interest areas including values, family, health, cultural diversity and community.

Application instructions are available by sending a letter or postcard to: ARTS and Communities, National Endowment for the Arts, 300, Baltimore, Md. 21201, or call (800) 687-0143. For more information, call the Magic Valley Arts Council at 736-ARTS.

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Festival

Chinatown — As allegories go, "The Thief" is an unusually successful. The author, the director Grigor Arakel (an Oscar nominee for 1955's "Ballad of a Soldier"), lived through the Stalin regime and seems to have passed much of his fear and loathing to his son. Yet "The Thief" is also a very moving human study, centered, rather than obsessed, by the political subject.

With Stalin, our parents tried to kill us to be Gorbachev and God and our generation is trying to kill us to throw him away, to consider a dead god, Chinbat says. "I know the tattoo is still on the body of the nation. We have tried to destroy it as well as we could, and it's still there." (Dallas Morning News)

"The Butcher Boy" (Ireland, 1998)

Dances and times: Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m. and Jan. 31 at 1 p.m. Place: The Orpheum, Twin Falls. Ticket prices: Adults, \$7; senior citizens, \$5.50.

The "Butcher Boy" is the challenge of ultimately derailing them from director Neil LaBute's "Michael Collins." The "Crying Game" is not an easy thing to figure out a day or so, you might even be here whether you like it, so it resists conventional assessment. But, like a diamond, hard and heavy, it is to be marveled at, not overlooked whole.

Based on a novel by Patrick McCabe, "The Butcher Boy" is set in a small town in the early 1960s and concerns a peculiar, 12-year-old boy by the name of Francis Brady. Francis (Eamon O'Carroll) is described by his parents as a "rare character," and we like it, in every sense of the word. One of a kind, to be sure, but Francis is the product of his environment. His musician father Benny (frequent Jordan Peele collaborator Stephen Stratus), obese, abusive drunk, while his mother, a fragile, mother Anne (Milling O'Sullivan) is one step away from the asylum. As you might expect, Francis tries to protect his psyche from his damaging environment by acting out and out of his adolescent fantasy world, populated by cross-dressers, cheesy movie aliens, Jim Wayne, Dr. Richard Kimble "The Fugitive" and his own ego, Algernon Carruthers. We use time to time, a glowing and somewhat virgin Mary played by singer Vanessa O'Connor, opens to chat with the disturbed boy.

"The Best Man" (Italy, 1998)

Dances and times: Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m. and Feb. 14 at 1 p.m. Place: The Orpheum, Twin Falls. Ticket prices: Adults, \$7; senior citizens and children, \$5.

If Pope Avanti's "The Best Man" is a love story as it has an arm, humor and perception, it would have been an unalloyed hit. The wedding is a very active cast, an amusing story, gorgeous period locales, a sweepingly romantic Riz Ortolani score and a classic preparation of the special chamber, which culminates with a maid, grilling on her ass by the bride's aunt, claiming she had been in the room, it's a note from my doctor make a bed.

"The Best Man" is a movie of many exquisitely staged, amusing moments, but there's just not much substance to strung together. There's not much that's distinctive about Francesca outside her willfulness or looks that would serve to captivate us. In any event, when Avanti is not making his astute social observations in an easy, slyly didactic way, he does, however, get across his larger point: that the turning of the century points to a time when the world is in a way longer, in Avanti's words, "confuses love with respect, resignation, duty and routine."

Rated PG. (Los Angeles Times)

"Celebration" (Denmark, 1997)

Dances and times: Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. and Feb. 14 at 1 p.m. Place: The Orpheum, Twin Falls. Ticket prices: Adults, \$7; senior citizens and children, \$5.

In the same vein as Neil LaBute's virulent "Your Friends and Neighbors" and Todd Solondz's over-the-top "Happiness," which tore at the moles of social intercourse like mangy dogs, Danish director Thomas Vinterberg's "Celebration" also bisects shrewdly, this time into the intimate field of family relationships.

Set at a family reunion on the occasion of Helge Kluge's (Henning Moritzen) 60th birthday, "The Celebration" focuses on the patriarch, business man's grown children Christian (Ulrich Thomsen), Michael (Thomas Bo Larsen) and Helene (Pia Praeger Soren).

When "earranged" brother Michael arrives "at the celebration with his sullen wife, Mette (Rita Kjaer), and three kids in tow, he finds that he is not on the guest list, having been named from family functions after imbibing too much schnapps at last year's celebration.

It's not Michael, after all, that the old man has to fear, but straight-laced Christian, who gets the formal dinner off to an unpleasant start with a toast to dear old Dad containing a nugget of family news that will curl your toes.

It seems that Linda's suicide and the festive occasion have inspired him to reveal a long-repressed secret in front of four generations of Kluge's folk and kin. Like the rest of Helge's fabled guests, you will probably not know whether to take Christian's bombastic as a sick joke or the even sicker truth, but pull up a chair, my friends, the night is still young.

Director Vinterberg is one of four Danish filmmakers (including Lars von Trier of "Breaking the Waves") who came out a few years ago with the manifesto called "Dogme 95" in accordance with their (possibly tongue-in-cheek) "vow of chastity" to shun filmmaking tricks. "The Celebration" was shot with a hand-held video camera in available light and then transferred to film.

Director Vinterberg's reference effectively casts the audience in the role of a hapless fellow diner guests, alternately eavesdropping, drunk and increasingly pricked when the festivities turn ugly.

It may not be the most comfortable vantage point from which to view the queasy proceedings, but for those who can stand the emotional bear-baiting of "The Celebration," it's the best seat in the house.

"The Celebration" (R, 105 minutes) contains profanity, sex, nudity, drug and themes of physical and emotional abuse. (The Washington Post)



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OUT OF THE VALLEY

The Times-News

Public rehearsal of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir are scheduled for every Thursday night in January: the 10th, 17th and 24th — at 8 p.m. at the Salt Lake City Tabernacle in Temple Square. Tickets are \$20 and open to the public.

James Garrick Osborn will discuss a program of Debra and Mendel Weiss with the Utah Synagogue at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday, Jan. 5 and 6, at the West Temple, Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 467-8499.

ARTS AND RECREATION

The Mustang Truck Symposium is scheduled for the E Center in West Valley City. Open to all, the event tonight, Saturday and Sunday. Tickets, which are \$25-30, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (801) 467-8499.

Live broadcasts of the Western Ethnomusic Center are scheduled for three Sunday mornings in January: the 13th, the 20th and the 27th — at 9:15 a.m. on one Salt Lake City Tabernacle on Temple Square. They'll be live and open to the public.

Black Sabbath with Ozzy Osbourne, Pantera and Incubus will play Salt Lake City's Delta Center at 7 p.m. on Thursday. For ticket information, call the Delta Center ticket office at (801) 325-7372.

George Carlin will appear at Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall, 123 West South Temple, at 8 p.m. on Jan. 15. Tickets, which are \$25-\$26, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-ARTS.

The U.S. Hot Rod Association's Monster Jam is scheduled for Nampa's Idaho Center at 8 p.m. on Jan. 15-17. Tickets, which are

\$10 and \$12, can be reserved by phoning Select a Seat at (208) 385-1766.

Utah Opera will present Carlie Floyd's "Of Mice and Men," 7:30 p.m. Jan. 16, 18, 20 and 22, and at 2 p.m. on Jan. 24, Capitol Theater, 50 West 200 South, Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$12 to \$55, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-ARTS.

Lou Rawls will sing with the Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. on Jan. 22-23, Abravanel Hall, 123 West South Temple, Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$13-\$35, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-ARTS.

Violent Femmes will play Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on Jan. 23. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-ARTS.

The Peking Acrobats will perform at 8 p.m. on Jan. 25 in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall, 123 West South Temple. Tickets, which are \$14-\$19, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-ARTS.

Glady Knight will sing at the Dee Events Center in Ogden, Utah, at 8 p.m. on Jan. 29. Tickets, which are \$18 and \$24;

can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (801) 467-8499.

Violinist Ralph Matson will headline the Utah Symphony's program of Beethoven, Bruch and Mendelssohn — 8 p.m. Jan. 29-30, Abravanel Hall, 123 West South Temple, Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$13-\$32, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-ARTS.

The Rolling Stones will play Salt Lake City's Delta Center at 8 p.m. on Feb. 4. Tickets, which are \$39.50, \$50, \$55 and \$125, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (801) 467-8499.

Events

Continued from C1
Kroakers Karaoke
• Tonight: Karaoke Karaoke by Dan and Marilyn will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, 513 Fremont Ave., Rupert.

Blues night at Oasis
• Tonight: Regal Veechie Blues Band will play rock and blues from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Oasis, 3007 Blue Lakes Blvd. S., Twin Falls.

DAW dance planned
• Tonight: The Doubtful American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. at the DAW Hall on Broadway Street and Shamp Avenue. Katie Turner will provide the music.

Rockin' House at Scowlers
• Tonight and Saturday: Rockin' House at Scowlers will play country and rock and roll from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Scowlers, 1539 Williams St. W., Twin Falls. Cover charge: \$4.

Scorpion plays Sals Park
• Tonight and Saturday: Scorpion will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sals Park, 1200 S. Main St., Twin Falls. Cover charge: \$4.

Karaoke in Altman
• Tonight and Saturday: Karaoke in Altman will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Altman, 1200 S. Main St., Twin Falls. Cover charge: \$4.

CBZ Express at Wesch
• Tonight: CBZ Express will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Wesch, 1200 S. Main St., Twin Falls.

Mora performs tonight
• Tonight and Saturday: Mora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Mora, 1200 S. Main St., Twin Falls.

Echoes of Missouri
• Saturday: Jim Bennett will

Diva

Continued from C1

"When asked about her favorite role, she said it's always changing. Right now, she favors Sara's character in the new movie, 'The Marriage of Figaro.'"

On Dec. 3, she was part of the "Rugrats" cast on an international television show.

She is currently in a project with the studio that makes the movie. "I'm a mom, but I'm usually given to have some fun. I'm a mom, but I'm usually given to have some fun. I'm a mom, but I'm usually given to have some fun."

But no one even noticed.

presented his one-man show, "An Evening with Studious Wessner," 7 p.m. Sun Valley Center Inn, 1000 W. Blaine St., Ketchikan, Alaska.

Fiddlers visit sessions
• Saturday: The Fiddler Old Time Fiddlers will play from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the West End Senior Center, 1111 Main. Buil. Cost is \$2.50 per person.

Echoes visit Hazelton
• Saturday: The Echoes will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Sugarbush Lounge, formerly the Landmark, Hazelton.

Barn dance at Spanbauer's
• Saturday: Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Spanbauer's Barn, east of Jerome on U.S. Highway 92. Cover charge is \$5. Call 324-7266.

Two bands at Dunken's
• Saturday: Jaime Thietten and the Shenanigans, and Raising Cain will play from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Dunken's Draught House, 102 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge. Every Friday, What's Going On! Its weekend entertainment events in south-central Idaho. To get an event listed in the calendar, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83403. Deadline is noon Wednesdays.

MEET JOE BLACK

PG-13

STAR TREK INSURRECTION

PG

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MIGHTY JOE YOUNG

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- The Wall Street Journal**
- King (Scribner) 3. "Rainbow Six" by Tom Clancy (Putnam) 4. "The Road" by Cormac McCarthy (Vintage) 5. "The Vampire Armand" by Anne Rice (Knopf) 6. "Bag of Bones" by Stephen King (Scribner) 7. "The Graveyard Book" by Joe Hill (Corgi) 8. "The Girl on the Train" by Lucy Flett (Viking) 9. "The Seven Husbands of Evelyn Hugo" by Taylor Jenkins Reid (Atria) 10. "The Midnight Library" by Matt Haig (Viking)

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The Times-News

THE PRINCE OF EGYPT

2 GOLDEN GLOBE NOMINATIONS

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<p>Jerome Cinema</p> <p>1 Disney's Mighty Joe Young (PG) Friday 4:45-7:00-9:15 Sat-Sun 12:15-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30</p> <p>2 Star Trek: Insurrection (PG) Friday 4:45-7:00-9:15 Sat-Sun 12:15-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30</p> <p>3 The Prince of Egypt (PG) Friday 4:45-7:00-9:15 Sat-Sun 12:15-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30</p> <p>4 Tom Hanks - Meg Ryan You've Got Mail (PG) Friday 5:00-7:15-9:30 Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30</p>	<p>Historic</p> <p>Orpheum</p> <p>1 Julia Roberts - Susan Sarandon - Ed Harris STEPMOM (PG) Daily 7:00-9:30 Sat-Sun 1:45-4:15-7:00-9:30</p>
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Foreign Film Series 1999

The First Show on Wednesday, January 13 at 7:30 p.m.

four days in **September**

SHOW TIMES Each Week Wednesday 7:30 or Sunday 1:30

Twin Cinema 12

160 Eastland - Twin Falls 734-2400

Civil Action (PG)	Patch Adams (R)	Water Boy (PG)
Enigma of State (PG)	Elizabeth (PG)	Psycho (PG)
You've Got Mail (PG)	Jack Frost (PG)	Rugrats Movie (PG)

Bug's Life (G) Jack Frost (PG) Prince of Egypt (PG)

ALL ADULTS ARE \$3.00 FOR SHOW TIMES BEFORE 6:00 P.M.

JOHN TRAVOLTA

CIVIL ACTION

NEWSWEEK, DAVID WENZEL: "AN INSPIRING, THRILLING AND VIBRANT... FILM WITH A GREAT MESSAGE!"

THE NEW YORK TIMES, JANE MASLIN: "TRAVOLTA PUTS HIS OWN SPIN ON THE REBUS AND BEATS MURRAY CLOSELY FOR A WOODHULL INTERVIEW IN HIS STORY."

SISKEL & EBERT: "I SAVED HIS LIFE!"

GOLDEN GLOBE NOMINATION: ROBERT DUVALL

Shows Friday to Sunday 1:15-4:00-7:15-9:45 in Digital

MORNING BREAK

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Cancer, look for a bargain in real estate

IF JANUARY 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: On more than one occasion you've experienced deja vu. You perceive familiar places, faces, Capricorn. Cancer individuals as play exciting roles in your life, will have these letters, initials in names: H, Q, Z. During January you let go of obligation you should now have assumed in first place. Marital status could dominate entire year. July will be your most memorable, romantic, profitable month of 1999.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Question of marriage will dominate soon. Let go of unsavory situation, grasp opportunity for happiness.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What was lost will be recovered during social evening. Sagittarian, utilizing occult information, tells where to find object, it is found in that place.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You speak as if on top of volcano - words come trippingly from your tongue.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Obtain hint from Gemini message. "Hold for release" information is

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

...now available for you to broadcast. Real estate bargain included, as well as romance, flirtation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Financial pressure relieved soon, you will know what to do, when to do it. Lost article recovered, sets stage for dramatic revelation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Define terms outline boundaries, avoid self-deception-Pisces and another Virgo try to steal spotlight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your dreams become reality soon - dream well. Spotlight on investment possibility, intense love relationship.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Missing link obtained; communication from afar helps develop thesis. Let go of preconceived notions, study language, habits of people in foreign lands.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Study Scorpio message for

added wisdom. Make fresh start, highlight independence, originality.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Feelings you thought you would never feel again will surface: Spotlight on partnership, cooperative efforts, publicity, marital status.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Diversion necessary, avoid guilt pangs as result of day off. Focus on fun, frivolity, night of love and laughter.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Back on solid ground. Check accounting procedures, be aware of tax, license requirements. Deal with Taurus. Scorpio persons who are on your side.

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Don't let child's in-laws trap you in your own house

DEAR ABBY
Miguel Valdes

My problem is his family especially his mother. It never fails a grandchild-in-law. My husband and I have a 10-year-old son. My mother-in-law is very controlling. She is always trying to control everything, or complain about something, or complain to someone. This is my house, and I'm capable of making my own decisions. It may be 10 years old, but it is my house. I want to keep up on all the latest and world news. Reading is my hobby.

I try to deal with the criticism that she and I feel for what I do. I think my husband, my own home, and the children are the most important things.

My mother-in-law has been coming from the East Coast, and she is treating other members of the family. She is very angry. Can you help me? His family makes over every week. I have a beautiful son. But I don't know if I can stay here.

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law is very controlling. She is always trying to control everything, or complain about something, or complain to someone. This is my house, and I'm capable of making my own decisions. It may be 10 years old, but it is my house. I want to keep up on all the latest and world news. Reading is my hobby.

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know how you feel. Please don't be shy or wait to clear the air. If you're ready to express it, say what's on your mind.

DEAR ABBY: My marriage was in a bad way. My husband and I had been fighting a lot. He told me that if I didn't show him more respect, my things and I, I could expect to sleep for nights on end.

One night I couldn't sleep because I was so upset with him. All I could think about were all the things that he had done to me. I know that if I didn't banish these negative thoughts from my mind, it would be a long time before I could sleep. I decided to think instead of all the things that I loved about him. I wrote these down on a piece of paper, and I read them every night. I think his attitude changed.

The next morning, he called me from work to tell me how much he loved me. When he came home that evening, he put my "list" in a frame and hung it on the wall. We hardly ever fight anymore. I just love every second of my life.

I thought one of your readers might like to try this recipe for renewed love. It was so simple and so effective.

— HAPPY AGAIN IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR HAPPY AGAIN: What a terrific idea for warming up a glacial marriage. Your list of the things you loved about your husband obviously meant a great deal to him. When we focus only on what a person is doing wrong, we tend to underestimate what he or she is doing right.

Worms are stronger than humans

Scientists are the only ones of their kind commonly used in traditional biological testing.

In 1975, Bernard Henry said, "Give the Illinois rat gave me death," and that was the last breathing of an accused witch in Germany. In 1782, St. John de Orléans was warden of a prison. "The most terrible of all tortures are methods in a new case of men," and that was the year of the last beheading of an accused witch in Germany.

A worm, ground fine pound, is about 1,000 times stronger than a man.

How can humans scale out a 100 lb. man? Bill of Fame first husband Jimmy Mize. In 1947, he hit 53 homers, but only struck out 42 times. No other power player has ever equalled that.

One consensus among bankers holds the Grumpy Smith to be the best apples for pies. If you want to date this concentration, please go outside where the churning wind walks the banes.



WHAT'S WHAT
L.M. Boyd

Our Love and War man has been reexamining divorce statistics, and he's found that women who split up after the age of 40 rarely marry again unless they do so immediately. Two-thirds of them never marry again. Only a tenth of them marry right away. The younger the divorced woman, the more likely, and the more quickly, she'll repeat the wedding ceremony.

A dollar's worth of bananas on the East Coast a century ago was one banana.

Asn told some big poultry producers put marigold petals in their chickenfeed to make the skins of their birds turn an appealing yellow.

The Times-News

Friday, January 8, 1999

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

I wasn't even in the stadium. They were sitting in the bleachers and jumped back down. I was outside selling popcorn and had to come in.

—Doug Flutie, who edged fellow NFL Lazarus Randall, Cunningham and Vinny Testaverde for the Associated Press Comeback Player of the Year Award on Thursday

CSI men will battle Eastern Utah tonight

By Damen Clow Times-News writer
As if College of Southern Idaho coach Kevin Jones doesn't have a hard enough time trying to figure out his own Golden Eagles, now he has to figure out the College of Eastern Utah on the College at... CEU (7-9, 1-3 in conference), which takes on CSI (8-7, 0-3) tonight at 8 p.m., has won just one scenic

West Athletic Conference game thus far. That's not unusual, as CEU was 4-14 in conference last year and a game and a half under 500 overall. What's unusual is that CEU's win came against Dixie College, a 85-72 decision Dec. 11 in Price. "They're very athletic, and they like to push the ball up and down the floor," Jones said. "We have to Please see MEN, Page D2



Eagle Eye
CSI Today vs. Eastern Utah
Where: CSI
Kickoff: 8 p.m. (women), 8 p.m. (men)

Golden Eagle women face life atop SWAC

By Damen Clow Times-News writer
The stockings are off their chins, but the target is still on their backs. The Golden Eagle women come into 1999 tied for first place in the scenic West Athletic Conference with seventh-ranked Rick's College at 3-0. "Every time that we play now, it

punts the bulls-eye on our back," said CSI coach Joel Bates. "We have to understand the responsibility that is." Before the Golden Eagles take on Rick's (Jan. 16 in Rouseburg), they host SWAC cellar dwellers Eastern Utah and Colorado Northwestern. And though neither CEU nor CU is yet given a conference match, Bates is no less confident. Please see WOMEN, Page D2

Filer exacts revenge

Girls' team beats Buhl

By Francis Davis Times-News writer

FILER — Take that, Buhl! Filer exacted revenge on Buhl for a December defeat by beating the Indians 45-39 Thursday in girls' basketball. "We had a lot to prove," Filer coach Bert Wright said. "They took it to us earlier in the year." Buhl beat Filer 54-39 Dec. 3 in Buhl, but Thursday was a different story. The win improved Filer's mark to 9-5 overall and 5-1 in A-2 District IV. Buhl dropped to 9-4 and 4-1 in conference play. Filer jumped on the sluggish Indians from the start, stretching a two-point first quarter lead into a 26-15 halftime advantage behind the good work of Kallie Coon, who scored 10 of her 11 points in the first half. In the second half, Coon was busy guarding Leah Moore who jump-started the Indians



Filer's Kallie Coon drives through a swarm of Indian defenders attempting to score two of her 11 points in Thursday's showdown between the two rivals. The Wildcats beat Buhl 45-39.

half after going scoreless in the first. A third-quarter, 3-pointer buzzer by Moore closed the Indians to within 33-29 and the collective blood pressure of a large Filer crowd rose as the Indians began an expected run. "I told them Buhl was going to make one big run," Wright said. "And we withstood it as a team. It was a total team effort." The Buhl run lasted the entire fourth quarter, as the game came down to the final minute. The Indians chased the Wildcats behind the steady work of Moore, who notched six points in the fourth and upped the defensive pressure on Filer-point guard Mandi Turner. The Indians pulled to within 43-39 with 2:30 remaining. A big bucket by Erin Scott. The Wildcats drained the clock to 1:10, but Moore came up with her third steal of the game, picking the ball from a flustered Turner. The Indians squandered their chance to tie the game when they failed to get Moore the ball and Scott missed a 10-foot jumper with less than 50 seconds left. Filer rebounded Scott's

miss, but turned the ball over to Buhl. Buhl, however, promptly gave the ball back to the Wildcats, and the Indians were forced to foul Libbie Loughmiller with 43

seconds remaining. Loughmiller, who had a big game with 22 points, capped her night—and the game—by dropping in two free throws.

Please see FILER, Page D2

Owners approve NBA deal

Teams each to play 2 exhibition games

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — The NBA Board of Governors unanimously approved the lockout settlement today, and the league immediately went to work trying to win back the fans. Commissioner David Stern said the league hopes to start

the season on Feb. 5 and play about 50 games. Each team will play two exhibition games — one home and one away — and a admission would be away from the arena, Stern said.

"We have some winning back of fans to do, and we're going to do it," he said. "Most important to us is that basketball games will be upon us again, and as a fan I am elated." Stern said.

The 29-vote by the owners was done by a show of hands, rather than a secret ballot. It came after NBA negotiators agreed on a new seven-year collective bargaining agreement to end the 6-month-old lockout.

The players had approved the deal 179-5 on Wednesday. The lockout will remain in effect until the agreement is put into written form, a process that could take up to 10 days. Team facilities will open Monday, but players will not yet be allowed to work with coaches.

The league also lifted its gag order on owners, general managers and coaches, so long as they are only asked about basketball matters.

Starting next season, at least 500 tickets for every regular-season game will be priced at a low \$10 to lure families to arenas, Stern said.

"We have some winning back of fans to do, and we're going to do it," he said. "Most important to us is that basketball games will be upon us again, and as a fan I am elated." Stern said.

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TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Men's college basketball: Eastern Utah at CSI, 8 p.m.
Women's college basketball: Eastern Utah at CSI, 6 p.m.
High school wrestling: Minico at Elko Tournament, Buhl Invitational.
High school bowling: Kimberly at Jerome.
Girls' high school basketball: Denich JV at ISDB, MVCHS at Bliss, Carey at Richfield, Oakley at Coalinga, Kimberly at Coalinga, Valsey at Ruffner.
Boys' high school basketball: MVCHS at Bliss, Carey at Richfield, Denich JV at ISDB, Twin Falls at Butley, Harcort at Hagerman, Carnes County at Ketchum, Murtagh at Oakley, Buhl at Kimberly, Wendell at Valley.

IN BRIEF

Little Dribblers camp begins this weekend

TWIN FALLS — Little Dribblers basketball, a fun basketball skills program geared toward schoolchildren in kindergarten through third grade, bounces into action this weekend at Robert Stuart Junior High. Twin Falls High School coach Dan Vogt and his staff plan to conduct sessions teaching individual skills, team fundamentals, rules, strategy and enjoyment of the game from 8 to 6 a.m. each Saturday morning from Jan. 9 through Feb. 13. Cost — \$12 per participant — includes a camp shirt, registration and check-in will be held at Robert Stuart Junior High Saturday from 7:30 until 8 a.m.

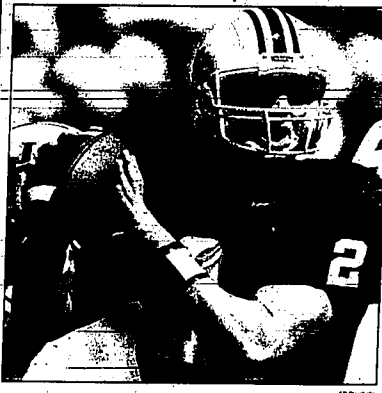
Sun Valley's Sanderson leads California Pro Am

MONTEREY, Calif. — Sun Valley's Tommy Sanderson fired a three-over 75 Thursday at the Bayonet Golf course to assume a two-stroke lead after two rounds at the 1999 Rocky Mountain PGA Monterey Winter Challenge Winter Pro Am. Sanderson's two-day total in the open division was 79-75-153. Twin Falls' Paul Mike Hamblin shot 81-83-164, good for fourth heading into today's action. In the seniors' division, Twin Falls' John Weekes held fourth place with a 84-85-169. Participating pros and amateurs conclude the 54-round tournament today at San Juan Oaks Golf Club — a Fred Couples course.

Burley Trap Club will hold Turkey Shoot this weekend

BURLEY — The Burley Trap Club will hold a Turkey Shoot starting at 11 a.m. Saturday and Sunday at the range, 850 W. 50 S. on Milner Dam road. The cost is \$4 and guarantee cards are available. The public is welcome and participants compete against same-ability shooters.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Kentucky quarterback Tim Couch drops back to pass during his team's September game against Eastern Kentucky, Thursday. Couch did what Kentucky fans have long dreamed — he announced he would skip his senior year to enter the NFL draft and play professional football.

Kentucky quarterback Couch will bypass senior year for NFL

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Decisions, decisions. Tim Couch has made up his mind, and now the Browns have to make up theirs.

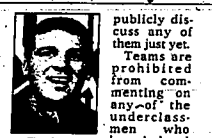
Should Cleveland, which owns the first pick in April's NFL draft, pick Couch, the can't-miss Kentucky quarterback? Or should the Browns make Texas' Ricky Williams their next great running back?

Will they trade down with the pick? Can they? What will the expansion draft be? Are there any good free-agent QBs out there?

And come to think of it, forget Couch — isn't Cleveland still looking for a coach?

Couch's announcement Thursday that he would bypass his final college season for the NFL gives the Browns a wonderful problem with many potential solutions.

Unfortunately, the league will not permit the team to



Tim Couch

publicly discuss any of them just yet. Teams are prohibited from commenting on any of the underclassmen who have declared themselves eligible until the league office has released a finalized list of players on Monday, NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said Thursday.

So the Browns, who seemed poised to talk about Couch's situation until suddenly clamping up Thursday afternoon, won't be heard from until next week. That will give football-crazed Cleveland fans at least another weekend to debate Couch vs. Williams.

And while the Browns can't talk about Couch, the All-American talked about the possi-

bility of playing in Cleveland for the team he grew up rooting for.

"I've got no guarantees, but I have a long way to go. I'm one of the great organizations in all of sports," he said. "They have some great owners and they're committed to winning games. Hopefully I'll be fortunate enough to end up in Cleveland, but if I don't I'll just have to make it somewhere else."

Before making his announcement in Lexington, Couch flew to Cleveland on Wednesday night to dinner with former 49ers great Joe Montana, his boyhood hero. Montana worked with Browns president Carmen Policy in San Francisco.

"He told me if I was fortunate enough to end up in Cleveland, Carmen Policy's a 49er guy," Couch said. "Dwight Clark is there too, he's a 49er guy; they're going to build a great organization."

Starting next season, at least 500 tickets for every regular-season game will be priced at a low \$10 to lure families to arenas, Stern said.

"We have some winning back of fans to do, and we're going to do it," he said. "Most important to us is that basketball games will be upon us again, and as a fan I am elated." Stern said.

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SPORTS

Men

Continued from D1
control the tempo. We can't let them get out and run.
The Golden Eagles from Utah played three games last week, beating Malinspa 80-66 and losing to Midland 70-66 and Southwestern 69-60 on Thursday.

"We haven't played since (Dec.) 20th, and they have some experience under their belts," Jones said.
Jones had hoped to run his squad through more practices this week, but some key players were stuck in airports due to the heavy winter storms in the Midwest - Devon Thomas (Detroit), Juliano Jordani (Chicago) and Adrian McCullough (Ohio).

Following tonight's game, CIS takes on Colorado Northwestern Saturday 8 p.m. The Spartans (5-7, 0-4) will be looking for revenge, having lost by 42 points in Twin Falls last Feb. 6 after taking the Golden Eagles to overtime Jan. 23 in Rangely, Colo.

"They'll be a scrappy team as they always are," Jones said. "They've been playing people tough, and they've been in every conference game. I think they're better than they were last year."



College of Southern Idaho basketball statistics (Through Jan. 7)



Men's basketball statistics table with columns for Player, G, FG, FGA, Pct, 3PG, 3PA, Pct, FT, FTA, Pct, Pts, Avg, Reb, A, Ass, T, TO, Bl, S, Sh, S/G

Women's basketball statistics table with columns for Player, G, FG, FGA, Pct, 3PG, 3PA, Pct, FT, FTA, Pct, Pts, Avg, Reb, A, Ass, T, TO, Bl, S, Sh, S/G

Women

Continued from D1
about this weekend's games, starting with Eastern Utah Saturday 8 p.m.
"They're one of those teams that scare me," Bates said. "I've seen them beat Casper (Wyo.) and I've seen them lose to Columbia (Wash.). Right now, they're deciding what kind of team they want to be, and against us they always play hard."

The visiting Golden Eagles have the league's second-leading scorer in Britney Hawkins, a 6-2 sophomore center from Rexburg scoring 16.5 points per game.

Hawks led their team in field goals attempted, field goals made and rebounds.
In its most recent games, CEU lost in double overtime to Spokane Falls (despite Hawks' 23 points and 11 rebounds), won by a point over South Puget Sound, andlobbered Grossmont, 81-24.

The Colorado Northwestern CC Spartans come to Twin Falls Saturday with a 5-0 overall record and the league's top-10 rebounders - former Valley Whittaker Taryn Romer (11.6 reb/game) and Heather Johnson

Combine that with Hawks' 9.1 average and teammate Felicia Johnson's 9.2 average, and four of the league's top five rebounders will take the CSI floor this weekend.
"They (CNCC) just play with reckless abandon," Bates said. "Coach Kevin Wilson has them believing in what they can do. At the end of the game, they're still in a frenzy. He has to round 'em up and haul them off the court."

In their action around the scenic West Athletic Con-

ference this weekend:
• North Idaho College and Richs College travel to Snow College and Dixie College in Utah.
• Salt Lake Community College makes the short drive south to take on Utah Valley State College in Orem.
• Before coming to Twin Falls, Colorado Northwestern plays at Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore.
Times-News sports editor Damon Clow can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 230.

Montana claws past Idaho State 73-61

FOCAELO (AP) - Bob Olson scored 14 of his 29 points in the second half to lead Montana to a 73-61 victory over Idaho State Thursday night.
The Golden Claws (\$5, 1-1 Big Sky) made a 17-0 run at the start of the second half, with Olson hitting four 3-pointers to make a 35-33 lead.
Marty Williams and Kyle Keyes each had 15 points for Montana and Mike Warwick added 10.

Kevin Sesterwey led ISU (2-11, 0-3) with 19 points. The Bengals have now lost six in a row. Montana took a 6-0 lead on a pass by Cory Reiser and strafed once.
The Golden Claws led by 11 twice in the first half before ISU made a 15-7 run to tie the game. Behind Chad Sakur's 3-pointers with 1:35 left in the first half, Warwick has a 3-pointer and a 2-point shot to tie it 38-38 at the half.

No. 5 Maryland 71, Virginia 66
CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. - Juno Blinn made two free throws with 34 seconds left and No. 5 Maryland survived a sloppy performance to beat Virginia 71-66 Thursday night.
Maryland's 4-2, 2-1 Atlantic Coast Conference, coming off an 18-point win at home to No. 2 Duke, led 62-52 with

54-33 left. But the Terrapins did not make another field goal as the Cavaliers outscored them 14-9 the rest of the way.
Blinn scored 22 points and Garance Morris led Maryland with 17 points in game. Willie Dersch led Virginia (56-53) with 15 points.

No. 8 Arizona 98, Washington State 87
TUCSON, Ariz. - Richard Jefferson set a career high for the second game in a row, scoring 25 points as Arizona beat Washington State for the 27th consecutive time.
Jason Terry scored 27 points for the Wildcats. The game was over when a sloppy first half to win their 24th consecutive home game.
Dary-Michael Thomas kept Washington State (76-111) close with a career-high 34 points.

No. 15 New Mexico 90, San Diego State 60
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. - An ailing Kenny Thomas scored 22 points and led his career-high with seven blocks as New Mexico beat San Diego State.
Thomas, plagued by a sinus headache the past two days, started slowly with four first-half turnovers but dominated the second half as New Mexico (13-2, 1-1 WAC) beat San Diego State (2-11, 0-1) in Albuquerque for the 14th straight time.

Filer

Continued from B1
We didn't get outstuffed and outplayed us," said Bill Cook, head coach. "They were making the same shots and we got behind. A foul gave us a tough run-in to come back. Our block was mightier than come out a little overconfident."

Times-News sports editor Damon Clow can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 239.

SCORES AND STATS

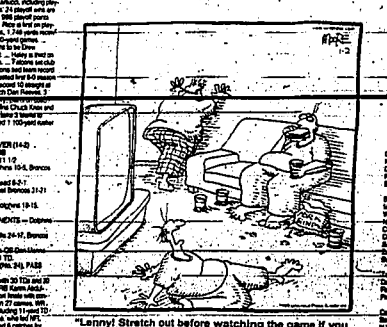
FOOTBALL

NFL Playoffs table with columns for Team, Opponent, Score, Date, Time, Location

NFL Draft Entry table with columns for Round, Pick, Player, Position, School

NFL Playoff Capsules table with columns for Team, Opponent, Score, Date, Time, Location

IN THE BLEACHERS



"Lenny! Stretch out before watching the game if you don't want to strain something!"

ON THE AIR

Television and Radio broadcast schedule table with columns for Program, Time, Channel, Station

Continental Basketball Association

CBA Standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, Home, Away, Total

NHL Scoring Leaders

NHL Scoring Leaders table with columns for Player, Team, Goals, Assists, Points

Women's college scores

Women's college basketball scores table with columns for Team, Opponent, Score

West Coast Hockey League

WCHL Standings table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, GB, Home, Away, Total

Baseball

Baseball scores table with columns for Team, Opponent, Score, Date, Time, Location

Hockey

Hockey scores table with columns for Team, Opponent, Score, Date, Time, Location

GOLF

Golf scores table with columns for Player, Course, Score, Par

Baseball scores table with columns for Team, Opponent, Score, Date, Time, Location

SKING

World Cup Skiing Standings table with columns for Name, Country, Points

TRANSACTIONS

Baseball transactions table with columns for Player, Team, Action

TENNIS

Tennis tournament results table with columns for Player, Opponent, Score

Shooting Standings

Shooting Standings table with columns for Name, Country, Points

Quarter Open

Quarter Open table with columns for Player, Opponent, Score

Challenge Cup

Challenge Cup table with columns for Player, Opponent, Score

The terms of the NBA agreement

ISSUES	OWNERS	SETTLEMENT	PLAYERS
PERCENTAGE OF REVENUES TO BE DEVOTED TO SALARIES	No fixed number in first three years, 63 percent in year 4, 65.5 in year 5, 64 in year 6 and 64.5 in year 7.	No fixed number in first three years, 65 percent in year 4, year 5 and year 6; 67 percent in year 7 if the owners agree on a certain	No fixed number in first three years, 65 percent in year 4, 56 in year 5, 57 in year 6
MAXIMUM SALARY	0-5 years of service: \$8.75 million; 6-9 years: \$11 million; 10-plus years: \$14 million plus \$1.25 million	0-5 years: \$9 million; 6-9 years: \$11 million; 10-plus years: \$14 million	0-5 years: \$9 million; 6-9 years: \$11 million; 10-plus years: \$15 million
ROOKIES	Four-year scale with right of first refusal for fifth year	Owners' terms	Three-year scale, or three-year scale with right of first refusal and the right to keep any player in the fifth year by offering a minimum salary
SALARY CAP EXCEPTIONS	Middle class exception of \$1.75 million in year 1, \$1.75 million in year 2, \$2 million in year 3 and the average salary in years 4-7. Also maintains the old \$1 million exception available every other year	Union's terms	Middle class exception of \$1.75 million in year 1, \$2 million in year 2, \$2.25 million in year 3 and the average salary in years 4-7. \$1.75 million exception in year 1, \$1.1 million in year 2 and \$1.2 million in year 3, median salary in year 4-7. \$4.5 million cap on 4-6 starting at about \$1.7 million
COST CERTAINTY	Escrow tax of 10 percent with 50, 53.5, 54 and 54.5 percent in years 4-7. Backup dollar-for-dollar charged to highest-earning teams if escrow account does not make it into escrow.	Triggers of 66, 65 and 65, with the players deciding who among them must pay the 10 percent escrow tax	Same proposal, but with triggers of 55, 56 and 57 percent in years 4-6
MINIMUM SALARIES	1992-93: \$275,000; 1993-94: \$275,000; 1994-95: \$300,000; 1995-96: \$300,000; 1996-97: \$325,000; 1997-98: \$325,000; 1998-99: \$350,000; 1999-00: \$350,000; 2000-01: \$375,000; 2001-02: \$375,000; 2002-03: \$400,000; 2003-04: \$400,000; 2004-05: \$425,000; 2005-06: \$425,000; 2006-07: \$450,000; 2007-08: \$450,000; 2008-09: \$475,000; 2009-10: \$475,000; 2010-11: \$500,000; 2011-12: \$500,000; 2012-13: \$525,000; 2013-14: \$525,000; 2014-15: \$550,000; 2015-16: \$550,000; 2016-17: \$575,000; 2017-18: \$575,000; 2018-19: \$600,000; 2019-20: \$600,000; 2020-21: \$625,000; 2021-22: \$625,000; 2022-23: \$650,000; 2023-24: \$650,000; 2024-25: \$675,000; 2025-26: \$675,000; 2026-27: \$700,000; 2027-28: \$700,000; 2028-29: \$725,000; 2029-30: \$725,000; 2030-31: \$750,000; 2031-32: \$750,000; 2032-33: \$775,000; 2033-34: \$775,000; 2034-35: \$800,000; 2035-36: \$800,000; 2036-37: \$825,000; 2037-38: \$825,000; 2038-39: \$850,000; 2039-40: \$850,000; 2040-41: \$875,000; 2041-42: \$875,000; 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SPORTS

Riley aims to redeem slumping Chargers

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Mike Riley, the Oregon State head coach, said he'll try to do the same thing for the San Diego Chargers.

Riley, 46, signed a guaranteed contract with the team on Thursday, becoming the Chargers' fourth coach in four years. This is his first NFL job, and he inherits a team that hasn't had a winning record in three seasons. Riley will make \$550,000 a year, more than five times his Oregon State salary of \$135,000.

Riley will coach for two seasons at Oregon State, which one of his predecessors called "a coach's graveyard." The same might be said of the Chargers, who were 5-11 in 1998.

Riley said he took the job for the same reason he left his job as Southern Cal's offensive coordinator to take the Oregon State job in December 1996.



Mike Riley

"There's a great opportunity to improve and get better, get more wins. That's what we're going for," Riley said. Riley, who grew up in Curvella, Ore., home to Oregon State.

Riley decided that this may be the greatest opportunity in my career, and one that I'd really like to try. So I took that opportunity.

Riley was introduced at a news conference under a big white canopy tent set up right next to the swimming pool at the Chargers' practice complex. Only a few players attended. Troubled quarterback Drew Carter was among them, but Riley said he met Les

Queen. Alex Spagnoli said he's never been as impressed with a coach as he was when he first met Riley 10 days ago in Palm Springs, Calif.

Riley soon learned of Spagnoli's criticism of him when the coach said, "Mike Riley, we're looking to you to take us back to the Super Bowl."

The Chargers' home Super Bowl appearance was in 1994, and they've gone 25-33 since.

"I really think this is a great fit for me, and I'm very appreciative of these guys believing that I can do it," Riley said. "We're anxious to do it."

Riley had a two-day interview with the Chargers that included meetings with the assistants and a number of them, including assistant coach Butch Burdick. Among them are those who coached the NFL's top-rated defense, line coach Bud Carson (running backs) and offensive line coach Bill Wilson (running backs).

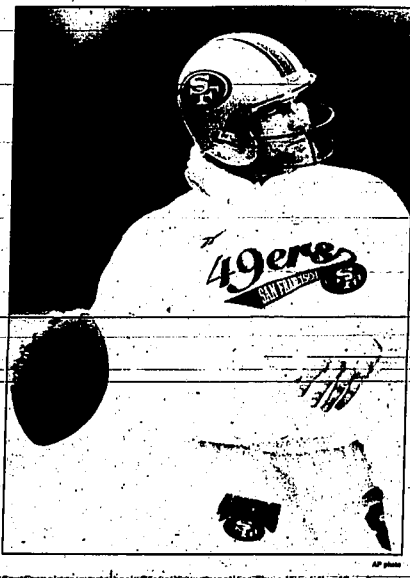
Riley said he probably has five other offers from outside the organization, including an offensive coordinator position at the University of Washington.

"It's workable," he said of meeting with so many assistants. "I need NFL experience on this staff."

The Chargers have no first-round draft picks until 2001. Last year got an \$11.25 million signing bonus as the second pick in last year's draft, was a bust on the field and a problem off it. Quarterback Trent Green left for the University of Hawaii.

As he was doing background checks, Burdick said he was told by a source that Riley was the best secret in college football.

"It's sure it's surprising for a lot of people," Riley said of his past. "I've never been a coach, but I'm sure this whole thing is kind of a surprise to me."



San Francisco quarterback Steve Young practices Thursday at the 49ers' training camp in Santa Clara, Calif., in preparation for Saturday's game.

Rested Broncos await rematch with Dolphins

By Dave Goldberg
The Associated Press

Jimmy Johnson knows why the Miami Dolphins are 13-point underdogs on Saturday even though his Dolphins beat the Broncos 31-21 in Miami three weeks ago.

"Everything that would concern a Miami team is there," Johnson says. "I don't think the Dolphins have won a road playoff game since 1972. We don't play well in cold weather. This year we haven't played well on the road. We're physically not in good shape."

"We're playing a place that is a tremendous home-field advantage, and that is Mile High Stadium."

"So anything you think of doesn't make for a positive toward us."

OK, Jimmy, we get it: The Dolphins won't show up and the Broncos will win by forfeit. That's 20 Miami will cover. No, Miami will be there and John Elway and Dan Marino will meet for the second time in 19 days after playing each other just once in 16 NFL seasons.

But yes, the injuries will hurt. The Broncos had a bye and

they're at Mile High, where they've won 17 straight since losing to Jacksonville two weeks ago at the home-field edge.

BRONCOS, 27-13

San Francisco (plus 3) at Atlanta

This is the only game in which the line is close, the three points are the home-field edge. Off the two regular season meetings, that's correct — they split and Atlanta concerned San Francisco 51-30 because the 49ers won for a 3-point concession and failed in their 31-29 loss in Atlanta.

The 49ers have had more playoff experience. But they've come out a short week — six days — after an incredibly intense win over the Packers.

The Falcons had had week off and have momentum. They've won since a 17-16 loss.

Atlanta is at home, it's feather and's probably better.

FALCONS, 26-20

Jacksonville (plus 7) at New York Jets

The Bill Parcells mystique has grown each week to the point that a lot of people now think the

Jets should be the favorite to represent the AFC in Miami.

But this comes first, a matchup of the Jets and Tom Coughlin, one of his former assistants (Tina Holper?)

The Jaguars have the same problem in this game as the other teams that played last week, injuries. Mark Brunell played on a badly sprained ankle in the Jaguars' win over New England, but had none of his usual mobility. The artificial turf won't help, but the Meadowlands winds could be an equalizer, turning the game into Fred Taylor vs. Curtis Martin.

Green Bay — Jets, 36-21

Arizona (plus 15) at Minnesota

The Cardinals' season is already over. Very little analysis needed here. The Cardinals need the help of Coach Spink. VIKINGS, 41-10

Last Week: 1-3, (spread), 13 (Straight up). Regular season: 120-115-5 (spread), 153-85 (Straight up). Combined: 121-118-5, 156-89.

Tennis federation seeks 1-year ban for Korda

LONDON (AP) — The International Tennis Federation admitted Thursday that its own appeals committee was wrong in not suspending Australian Open champion Petr Korda after he failed a drug test.

After complaints from some top players, the ITF said Thursday it would seek to overturn the ruling and impose a one-year suspension on Korda, who tested positive for the steroid Nandrolone in July.

ITF president Brian Loban, speaking at the Hopman Cup in Perth, Australia, said the federation was unhappy with the Dec. 22 decision of the appeals committee and would seek to overturn it at the Court of Arbitration for Sport (CAS) in Lausanne, Switzerland.

Tennis has been criticized for a lenient policy toward drugs and Korda's case was seen as the latest example, coming just weeks

before the Feb. 24 IOC-sponsored world anti-doping summit.

The ITF appeals committee acknowledged Korda had tested positive for a steroid on July 1 at Wimbledon, but cited "exceptional circumstances" in deciding against any suspension. Korda was only stripped of his Wimbledon prize money and ranking points.

The committee accepted Korda's explanation that he had no

idea how the drug got in his system.

But Loban said the appeals committee's decision did not reflect the ITF's wishes. He said he agreed with players who believe the excuse was insufficient reason for Korda to escape a suspension.

"I question if that is a legitimate reason for reducing the penalty," Loban said Thursday. "We did prove that he was posi-

tive, and if it happened to me 10 times, I'd be in jail."

The ITF, at Korda's urging, Thursday released the full findings of the appeals committee.

The committee, which received a character reference in Korda's defense from three-time Wimbledon champion Boris Becker, concluded Korda "acted honestly and reasonably" and described him as an "honest, open and reliable witness."

Flutie leads impressive pack of revived players

Bills' quarterback receives AP's comeback award

BUFFALO, New York (AP) — For anyone wondering where Doug Flutie went, he answered so emphatically in his return to the NFL that he was honored as The Associated Press NFL Comeback Player of the Year.

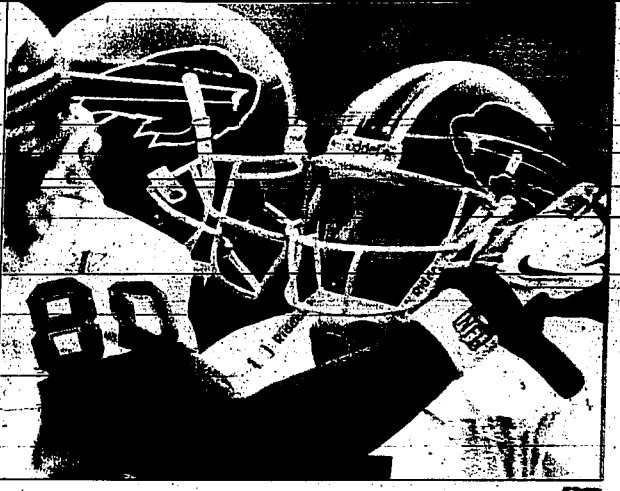
Flutie, who won the Heisman Trophy in college and six most outstanding player awards in Canada, was selected Thursday as the first winner of the award.

He easily outdistanced a strong field in what was a banner year for comebacks. The Buffalo Bills quarterback received 23 votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Two other quarterbacks who revitalized their careers, Randall Cunningham of Minnesota and Vinny Testaverde of the New York Jets, were next with six and five votes, respectively. Cunningham was retired and laying tile just two years ago. Testaverde, a Pro Bowler in 1996, was cut by Baltimore after a mediocre 1997 season.

Ricky Rice, the game's premier receiver for a decade, also got five votes. Rice sustained two serious knee injuries during the 1997 season.

Francis, the Player of the Year Reggie White of Green Bay got the other two votes. White, coming off an injury-plagued season, said he was retiring after last season, then changed his mind. The league's career sacks leader



Buffalo Bills quarterback Doug Flutie (7) celebrates with receiver Eric Moulds (80) after they connected on a 30-yard touchdown pass in the fourth quarter against the Cincinnati Bengals on Dec. 6.

returned to have one of his best seasons.

"They all had phenomenal years," Flutie said. "Mine is a

bigger comeback story because of my absence from the league for so long. Vinny had a better year than I did throwing the ball.

Randall had a phenomenal year throwing the ball. The only difference is that I was never away."

"Randall might have captured

for a year or more, but people look at what he was doing for eight years. I had to really come back from a long way away. I wasn't even in the stadiums. They were sitting in the bleachers and jumped back down. I was outside selling popcorn and had to come in."

Flutie signed as a free agent to back up Rob Johnson, became a starter in the sixth game of the season after Korda went down with a rib injury. He replaced Johnson and led the Bills to a 10-6 record and a wild-card playoff berth after they started the season 0-2.

Along the way, he captured the imagination of a nation with his scrambling style, innovative performance and ability to lead his team back from the depths.

Of course, Flutie has experienced the depths, too. He went to the NFL after winning the 1984 Heisman. When that league folded, Flutie went to play in New England and Chicago, where he found limited success.

Considered too short — he's listed at 5-foot-10 but is even shorter than that — Flurie overcame such criticism when he moved to the CFL. He became a star on the wing field in the growing passing attacks featured by Canadian teams.

And then he took the NFL by storm this year with his 40th. He completed 10 percent of his passes for 24 touchdowns. He also rushed for 200 yards and a TD to beat out some impressive competition for come-back honors.

"I thought all along that I could play down here," Flurie said.

Austrian rookie moves from 23rd place to win slalom

SEELANGEN, Austria (AP) — Benjamin Raich, a 20-year-old Austrian rookie on the World Cup circuit, stunned his experienced rivals Thursday by coming from 23rd place after the first run to win a slalom slalom.

Raich's comeback broke a slalom record set by Swedish skier Anders Aamodt, who in 1974 won a slalom after finishing 23rd at the first run.

"I can't believe it," said Raich, a five-time world champion at slalom. "I just want to have a good second run and instead I won."

Raich completed the two runs in 1 minute, 33.32 seconds for his first World Cup victory. His previous best was a third place Wednesday, in a slalom in Slovenia.

Raich's Pierrick Bourgeat, winner of the first slalom of the season, finished second, just 12 seconds back. Norway's Kjetil Andre Aamodt, who has won 14 races in his career but none this season, finished third in 1:33.51.

After a mediocre first run, Raich had the fastest time of the race in the second run to take the lead.

"The hardest part was waiting

for everyone to come through the finish line and seeing whether they had beat me," Raich said.

The steep and curving course — with one especially tricky gate — claimed seven of the top 30 racers, including Austrian favorite Thomas Stangassinger, the 1994 Olympic champion.

"I pushed really hard to try to win," said Stangassinger, who was in second position after the first run. "But when you want to win sometimes you fall."

In 1992, when he was Raich's age, Aamodt won the Olympic super-G title.

"It was more fun bearing the old guys than being beaten by the young ones," said Aamodt, now 27.

Slovenia's Jure Kosir, who was leading the race after the first run, slid to fifth. On Wednesday, Kosir won in front of his hometown crowd in a slalom in Kranjska Gora, Slovenia.

Retired Italian star Alberto Tomba won the last two editions of the Schladnig slalom.

Stangassinger kept his lead in the World Cup slalom standings. Bourgeat moved into second position and Kosir is third.

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Reservations for slalom runs \$10.00. Identification slip from American 21. Slalom runs will be scheduled in the same amount of time as possible. Conditions available at the Times-News on request.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including wheat, corn, soybeans, and livestock. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock market prices for various types of cattle, hogs, and sheep. Columns include animal type, weight, and price.

Table of grain market prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans. Columns include grain type, price, and change.

Table of oil and other commodity prices. Columns include oil type, price, and change.

BEANS

Table of bean market prices for various types of beans. Columns include bean type, price, and change.

GRAINS

Table of grain market prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans. Columns include grain type, price, and change.

CHEESE

Table of cheese market prices for various types of cheese. Columns include cheese type, price, and change.

POTATOES

Table of potato market prices for various types of potatoes. Columns include potato type, price, and change.

SUGAR

Table of sugar market prices for various types of sugar. Columns include sugar type, price, and change.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency market prices for various metals and currencies. Columns include metal/currency name, price, and change.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel market prices for oil, gas, and coal. Columns include fuel type, price, and change.

PRECIOUS METALS

Table of precious metal market prices for gold, silver, and platinum. Columns include metal name, price, and change.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund market prices for various investment funds. Columns include fund name, price, and change.

Show your best self on your next resumé

Writing your resumé is like writing advertising copy. Think of an effective resumé as your promotion. Use marketing psychology to make your resumé stand out. Santa Ana, Calif. ... one or two pages, it must clearly identify your skills and accomplishments...

How do you construct it? Ask yourself: "If someone looks at this resumé, what will they think about me and what I can do for them?" ... "If you're targeting a large company, emphasize the abilities you have that would work in a large company...

Cuts

Continued from E1. A four-week moving average of claims which smooths fluctuations... The unemployment rate rose to 3.7% in December, the highest in over a year and a half...

Wheat's open at 611.12. Corn's open at 154.11. Soybean's open at 109.00. Live cattle's open at 100.00. Hogs' open at 60.00. Sheep's open at 100.00.

Wheat's open at 114.35. Corn's open at 114.35. Soybean's open at 114.35. Live cattle's open at 114.35. Hogs' open at 114.35. Sheep's open at 114.35.

Wheat's open at 114.35. Corn's open at 114.35. Soybean's open at 114.35. Live cattle's open at 114.35. Hogs' open at 114.35. Sheep's open at 114.35.

Wheat's open at 114.35. Corn's open at 114.35. Soybean's open at 114.35. Live cattle's open at 114.35. Hogs' open at 114.35. Sheep's open at 114.35.

Wheat's open at 114.35. Corn's open at 114.35. Soybean's open at 114.35. Live cattle's open at 114.35. Hogs' open at 114.35. Sheep's open at 114.35.

Study: Northwest jobs pay less than living wage

Activists warn against eating organic foods

Living wage figures

The vast majority of jobs in the Northwest fail to pay a living wage for a single parent supporting two or more children, a study of 1996 wages and labor statistics shows.

According to the study by the University of Washington's Northwest Policy Center and the Northwest Federation of Community Organizations — a four state labor group that includes Idaho Citizens' Network, Montana People's Action, Oregon Action and Washington Citizen Action:

- There were about 330,000 working-age households but fewer than 276,000 jobs that could support a single adult and about 130,000 jobs that could support a single adult with two children.
- 43 percent of all jobs pay less than the \$9.22-an-hour living wage for a single adult and 75 percent pay less than the \$14.42-an-hour living wage for a single adult with two children.
- There were 285,000 working-age households but fewer than 170,000 jobs that could support a single adult and fewer than 85,000 jobs that could support a single adult with two children.
- Percent of all jobs pay less than the \$9.22-an-hour living wage for a single adult and 75 percent pay less than the \$14.42-an-hour living wage for a single adult with two children.

— In Oregon

- There were more than 2 million working-age households but fewer than 1,000,000 jobs that could support a single adult and only slightly more than 300,000 jobs that could support a single adult with two children.
- 44 percent of all jobs pay less than the \$10.77-an-hour living wage for a single adult and 75 percent pay less than the \$16.36-an-hour living wage for a single adult with two children.

— In Washington

- There were about 1.5 million working households but only about 1 million jobs that could support a single adult and about 610,000 jobs that could support a single adult with two children.
- 37 percent of all jobs pay less than the \$10.25-an-hour living wage for a single adult and 75 percent pay less than the \$16.36-an-hour living wage for a single adult with two children.

Half of all openings fall short in scale for single adults

SEATTLE (AP) — Wendy Vitales says she's lucky. She's mostly off welfare, earning \$8 an hour working full time at a gas station for six months now. It's the best-paying job she was able to find.

"I'm pretty lucky. I have a lot of family support, and then the state pays for my child care — although that runs out in a year," Vitales said Wednesday, in between waiting on customers buying cigarettes and paying for their gasoline.

But the money, despite being well above Washington's \$5.70-an-hour minimum wage, doesn't go far. Vitales, 28, pays \$700 a month for a two-bedroom apartment in Seattle's north end, and is the sole support of two children, 3-year-old Jesse and 7-year-old Joseph. She doesn't get any benefits — no health insurance, sick days or vacation days — so if she's sick, she loses a day's pay.

At a mall on Tuesday, and the little I do save — something comes up and there it goes," Vitales said. "I have to check to check pretty often."



Wendy Vitales, 28, checks a customer's identification for purchasing cigarettes Wednesday in a convenience store in Seattle. Vitales, a single parent of two young children, is among thousands of workers in the Pacific Northwest who labor full time for what amounts to less than a living wage, according to a new study.

Vitales is one of thousands in the Northwest who work full time for less than what amounts to a living wage, according to a new study released Wednesday by the University of Washington's Northwest Policy Center and the Northwest Federation of Community Organizations.

About half the job openings in Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington pay less than what a single adult must earn to meet basic needs and plan ahead, the study said. About 70 to 80 percent of job openings don't meet the needs of a single parent with two children.

"This study shows what working people have known for awhile: that a job is not necessarily a living wage," said LeeAnn Hall, executive director of the federation.

The study was based on labor and wage statistics for 1996, the most recent year for which complete data were available. Researchers estimated monthly costs for five types of households

and calculated how much gross income a person or couple working 40 hours a week would need to

earn to meet those needs. Needs were defined as including food, housing, transportation

health care, child care, clothing and personal items; savings and taxes

MOSCOW (AP) — A local citizens group claims consumers of organic foods are eight times more likely to be attacked by deadly strains of E. coli and salmonella bacteria that inhabit manure used as fertilizer.

"I just want them to realize there are more severe dangers in raising food organically than there are with modern agriculture techniques," said Larry Grupp, chairman of Citizens Opposed to Fascism.

According to the Dec. 5 issue of the National Post, 2,471 cases of E. coli were found in 1996. Of those bacterial illnesses, 85, or about 3.4 percent, were caused by organic food.

The 12-member group placed a flyer in the Moscow-Pullman Daily News Wednesday to let consumers know that organic food is not necessarily healthier than that grown with pesticides and herbicides.

The flyer included an excerpt from a Wall Street Journal article citing data compiled by the United States Centers for Disease Control. It states in part that "organic food is more dangerous than conventionally grown produce because farmers use manure as the major source of fertilizer for their food crops."

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Potential INEEL bidders submit plenty of comments

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — More than a dozen potential bidders have submitted comments on a new contract to run the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

The deadline to comment on the contract expires Monday. Nearly 300 public comments touched on everything from raising salaries to accepting responsibility for the Pit 9 cleanup.

No companies have publicly announced intentions to bid on a new five-year contract at the INEEL. General industry representatives said Tuesday they wanted to see how the agency responded to their questions before making a decision.

Some companies wanted more details about the risks — and the rewards — before they bid on the job.

There were numerous questions about how the agency plans to pay the new contract money, including how much money com-

panies can earn and how they will be graded on performance.

The potential bidders also raised red flags about meeting cleanup deadlines — like shipping nuclear waste out of Idaho — when it is unclear whether there are plans for a site.

Jeff Hoyle, who chairs the Energy Department committee evaluating the proposals, said those details will be included in a final document that should be released Jan. 22.

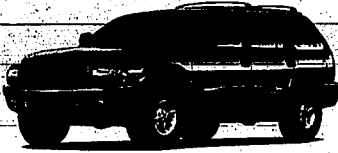
Current contractor Lockheed Martin Idaho decided not to submit another bid. The DOE had criticized the company's safety record and efforts to attract new research missions.

Proposals are due in March, and Hoyle says he expects teams to make announcements in the next few weeks.

"I think the timing is right," he said. "I believe if we haven't had many teams announce in another month it will be unusual."

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*Comparisons vs. domestic compact SUV class.

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Idaho AG's office appeals decision on illegal arrest

CALDWELL (AP) — Luis Hernandez came close to winning his release from prison, but he likely will remain there for at least a few more weeks.

In December, the Idaho Court of Appeals said Hernandez's arrest for possession of methamphetamine was illegal, which could have led to his release.

But the state attorney general's office is asking the Idaho Supreme Court to review the case, saying Hernandez should stay in jail.

"We're appealing this because we think there's an important legal issue involved," Deputy Attorney General Michael Henderson said.

"We don't try to determine whether it's a good sentence or a bad sentence."

The 61-year-old Caldwell man was arrested in 1993 and sentenced to 10 years in prison after a police officer found in his possession a small amount of methamphetamine.

It amounted to one-fifth of a one-gram restaurant sugar packet.

The Court of Appeals ruled that his arrest was illegal, and the drug should not have been submitted as evidence.

Hernandez was stopped by police on his way home from a bar.

Hernandez complained he had to use the restroom, but officers would not let him and searched his home while he waited outside.

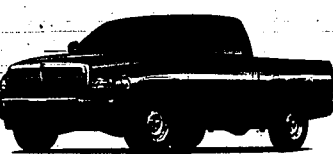
When Hernandez urinated in the street, officers arrested him and found the drug in his sock.

The Supreme Court could refuse to hear the case.

Canyon County prosecutors then would have to decide whether to charge Hernandez again.

But that would be unlikely because they could not submit the drug as evidence.

In that case, Hernandez probably would go free.



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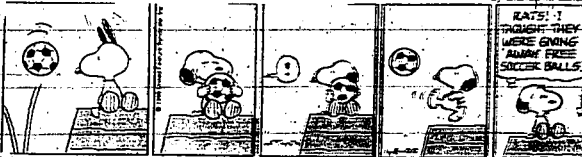


The New Dodge

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COMICS

Peanuts



By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston

Dilbert



By Scott Adams

Shirley



By Dean Young & Stan Drake

B.C.



By Jeffrey Hart

Brat



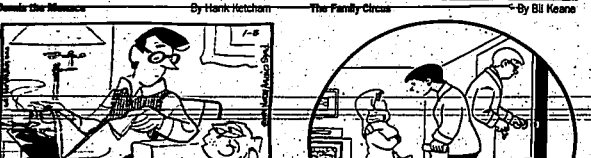
By Brian Crane

Garfield



By Jim Davis

Domestic Messes



By Hank Hitchman

The Family Circus

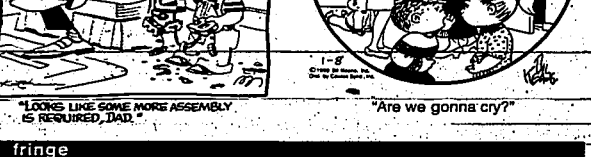
By Bill Keane

Hillbillys



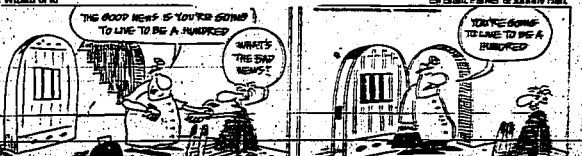
By Clarence Brown

On the Fringe



By Frank Cho

The Wizard of Id



By Stuart Parker & Arden Hart

Major the Horrible



By Greg Evans

Liberty Meadows



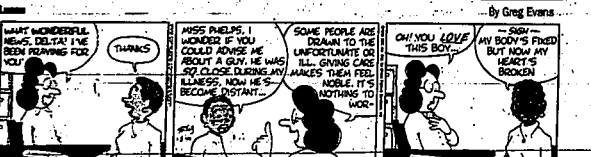
By Jim Borgman & Jerry Scott

Bertie Bailey



By Mark Wastler

Strange Brew



By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley

Frank and Ernest



By Bob Thaves

The Bom Loser



By Art Sansom & Coo

Liberty Meadows



By Greg Evans

USDA, stores stress thermometer use when cooking ground beef

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — As part of its war against the deadly E. coli bacteria, the U.S. Department of Agriculture teamed up Thursday with supermarket chains across the country to convince consumers to use thermometers when cooking ground beef.

"Thermometer use is the most reliable method consumers have for ensuring that meat and poultry have reached a temperature sufficient enough to kill disease-causing organisms," said Catherine Weeks, USDA undersecretary for food safety, at a news conference at a Giant supermarket in the suburbs of Washington, D.C.

"Cooking can't rely on color alone to tell if meat is done," she warned, explaining spices, freezing and the age of the meat source can darken beef.

Wagmans in New York and Arizona-based Bashas' supermarkets also are taking part in the

Officials link \$ deaths to outbreak

ATLANTA (AP) — The death toll has climbed tonight in a bacterial "outbreak" linked to Michigan meat processing plants, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported Thursday.

The CDC found illness commensurate in an unexplained package of eight dogs, hospitalized at the Hill Star Sports clinic in Zeeland, Mich. A different strain of the bacteria was discovered in unopened packages of Hill Star Foods at the clinic. Hill Star Foods is the source of the outbreak.

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new, disposable and digital thermometers, designed specifically for chappeteers.

But shoppers at Giant in Bethesda responded coolly to the new packages.

"I don't know how to use one. I don't need it," George Carr said. Deborah Terper said she doubted she would start using thermometers to cook burgers or steaks, despite their benefits.

"It's probably necessary, but I just wouldn't buy it," she said.

A World Bank employee from Argentina also present on the thermometers. "When I came to this country, I used to eat a lot of vegetables, because the meat here is not as good and it is too expensive," Falcón-Feld said.

Sally Glantz couldn't wait to opt for a digital thermometer.

"It's still early," said Giant Vice President Odessa Mathews, warning consumers about their health would lead customers to the thermometers.

Humans get blamed for extinctions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The arrival in Australia of humans, to brood the controlled use of fire, caused most of the large animals in the land down under to become extinct thousands of years ago, a new study suggests.

Age dating and chemical analysis of fossilized egg shells from a huge extinct bird suggest that the animals disappeared after humans spent centuries burning the forests and shrubs in the central areas of Australia, according to the team of researchers.

The bird, called Genyornis nortoni, died out 50,000 years before humans arrived in Australia, 53,000 to 60,000 years ago. They brought to that continent the controlled use of fire and with it burned vast areas of the outback more frequently than natural burning caused by lightning, the researchers say.

Fire was used as a hunting tool as well to promote new plant growth and as a signal between groups, the researchers believe.

by climatic changes, while others blame early humans.

Humans arrived in Australia 53,000 to 60,000 years ago. They brought to that continent the controlled use of fire and with it burned vast areas of the outback more frequently than natural burning caused by lightning, the researchers say.

Fire was used as a hunting tool as well to promote new plant growth and as a signal between groups, the researchers believe.

Amtrak insists new trains will be up to speed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Faced with reports that its topnotch high-speed trains were built too fast to go, Amtrak responded Thursday by declaring the trains will meet their speed trip times along the Northeast Corridor.

Bombardier Inc. of Montreal, maker of the new trains, also said it will meet Amtrak's specifications for trip time, ride comfort and interior appointments.

"America will be proud of these trains and I am confident that Bombardier will deliver 150 mph equipment that meets all of our travel time goals as specified in our contract," Amtrak President George Worrington said in a statement.

The Washington Post, quoting Amtrak's vice president for high-speed rail, reported that the trains were built four inches too wide

and, consequently, will be unable to ground some curves as fast planned.

The added width will require Amtrak to speed up as much as \$12 million in track and clearance projects in order to maintain its promised three-hour service between New York and Boston, the Post reported. The trains will enter passenger service in October.

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102 Court Orders	401 Missing	302 Home/Real Estate	401 Recreation
103 Divorces	402 Missing	303 Home/Real Estate	402 Recreation
104 Personal	403 Missing	304 Home/Real Estate	403 Recreation
105 Hugs/Kids	404 Missing	305 Home/Real Estate	404 Recreation
106 Special Notices	405 Missing	306 Home/Real Estate	405 Recreation
107 Wedding Services	406 Missing	307 Home/Real Estate	406 Recreation
108 Professional Services	407 Missing	308 Home/Real Estate	407 Recreation
109 Home Health Care	408 Missing	309 Home/Real Estate	408 Recreation
110 Personal Services	409 Missing	310 Home/Real Estate	409 Recreation
111 Employment Services	410 Missing	311 Home/Real Estate	410 Recreation
112 Lost & Found	411 Missing	312 Home/Real Estate	411 Recreation
3000 Service Directory	412 Missing	313 Home/Real Estate	412 Recreation
Classified	Real Estate	Business	Transportation
214 Employment Wanted	401 Real Estate	401 Business	401 Transportation
215 Business Wanted	402 Real Estate	402 Business	402 Transportation
216 Real Estate Services	403 Real Estate	403 Business	403 Transportation
217 Employment Opportunities	404 Real Estate	404 Business	404 Transportation
Real Estate	Business	Transportation	Recreation
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4	Wednesday	7 PM Saturday
5	Thursday	2 PM Thursday
6	Friday	2 PM Thursday
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733-0931

100 PERSONALS
101 LOST & FOUND

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twined@timesnews.net

FOUND brown & black puppy, male. Found near Addison & Eastland. Call to identify 738-738-8299.

FOUND near Big Little Ranches area in Jerome. Male Black Lab w/ red collar. Call to identify 738-738-8299.

LOST 2 male Yorkies/Terriers. Missing Jan. 4, 1999. Milton Valley area of Burley. Reward, \$45-5000.

LOST female, black/cockle of mix, purple collar with bells & paw prints. 6 hours. Call 206-423-4754.

104 PERSONALS
HYPOSPON CENTER
1616 Addison Ave.
Rene Vidora, RN-738-2880

106 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS
738-8300 & 206-728-8508

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

107 ALTERNATIVES
PROBATION CENTER
FREE TESTING
734-7472 - 738-0371-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY
Relief From Debt
Relief From Debt
Denise L. Voorhees
Call 736-4000 for a free consultation.

109 CHILD CARE SERVICES
CHILD CARE Evaluator
All Ages Call 324-5038

110 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY
Relief From Debt
Relief From Debt
Denise L. Voorhees
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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/SECRETARY
Duties & responsibilities
The Times-News is currently seeking a highly motivated individual for the position of Administrative Assistant/Secretary in the Publishing Department.

DRIVER
Brothers need experienced truck drivers
for Local/Regional/Overnight
Excellent benefit package & 401K/DOE
Please apply at:
301 Elm Blvd. #11
or call 324-5038

DRIVERS
GTR drivers needed, late model conventional,
medium & heavy duty work,
barriers & washing floors.
Must have a good driving
record & be bonded & licensed.
Call 324-5038

DRIVERS
Randy Rowe Trucking
needs experienced GTR drivers.
22-26 salary range,
must have 6 mos.
experience.
Call 324-5038

DRIVERS
One for a company small
enough to know you but
large enough to pay you
well.
Call 324-5038

DRIVERS
Experienced local and reeler
GTR and a good driver
must have a good driving
record & be bonded & licensed.
Call 324-5038

DRIVERS
Class A CDL qualified
driver with 2 years
experience in
Caracas, home before
parade.
Call 324-5038

DRIVERS
Experienced local and reeler
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The Times-News
CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM
If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get our ad started without delay.

Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen. There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line. Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below. We will notify you if there is a special going on which might result in a discounted price. 3 line minimum - Private Party Only

Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space, please, including blank spaces.)

Name:
Address:
City/State/Zip:
Phone Number:

Pay Schedule - All Ads Must Be Prepaid
3 line minimum
Number of Days Total

Table with 2 columns: Number of Days, Total. Rows: 1-3 days (\$16.37), 4-7 days (\$23.38), 8-15 days (\$41.65), 16-30 days (\$78.50)

Please add \$3.29 per extra line
My check or money order is enclosed for
Bill my VISA or Master Charge (circle one)

Credit Card Number:
Expiration Date:

Mail your order form & payment to:
The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403-0548

The Times-News, 325 E. 5th St.
Burley ID 83318

The Times-News logo

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The Times-News is looking for
people to help us in our
classified department.

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HOW 'BOUT SOMETHING NEW & DIFFERENT?
BE A PART OF MAGIC VALLEY'S NEWEST
CONCEPT IN AUTOMOBILE SALES
THEISEN MOTORS IS OPENING
A NEW SHOWROOM IN THE
MAGIC VALLEY MALL...
AND WE'RE LOOKING FOR CUSTOMER
SERVICE ASSOCIATES AND SALES PERSONNEL!
WE OFFER: • 401K RETIREMENT PLAN • PAID VACATION
• 5 DAY WORK WEEK • HEALTH INSURANCE
• BETTER THAN COMPETITIVE PAY PLAN
CONTACT LAURA KEYHOUR OR BUTCH HEATWOLE AT 733-7700
701 MAIN AVENUE EAST • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO • 733-7700

SAVE SAVE SAVE ON USED CARS & TRUCKS TODAY!

1990 DODGE CARAVAN
Stock #9732
NOW \$3988 OR **\$0 DOWN \$119 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (S&O) and Dealer DOC for (S&O) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.2% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1995 MITSUBISHI MIGHTY-MAX P.U.
Stock #6115
\$0 DOWN \$109 MO. OR **\$4988**

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (S&O) and Dealer DOC for (S&O) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.2% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1994 MERCURY TRACER
Stock #9581
\$0 DOWN \$109 MO. OR **\$4988**

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (S&O) and Dealer DOC for (S&O) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.2% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1993 FORD TAURUS
Stock #7183
NOW \$4988 OR **\$0 DOWN \$109 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (S&O) and Dealer DOC for (S&O) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.2% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1993 DODGE GR. CARAVAN LE
Stock #7128
NOW \$5488 OR **\$0 DOWN \$129 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (S&O) and Dealer DOC for (S&O) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.2% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1991 FORD AEROSTAR
Stock #6996
\$0 DOWN \$129 MO. OR **\$5488**

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (S&O) and Dealer DOC for (S&O) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.2% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1988 GMC SUBURBAN 4x4
Stock #5601
WAS \$8995
\$5988

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (S&O) and Dealer DOC for (S&O) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.2% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1995 MAZDA B-2300
Stock #7119
\$0 DOWN \$129 MO. OR **\$5988**

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (S&O) and Dealer DOC for (S&O) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.2% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1991 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4x4
Stock #9788
NOW \$6988 OR **\$0 DOWN \$149 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (S&O) and Dealer DOC for (S&O) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.2% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1993 GMC 1500 4x4
Stock #6977
\$0 DOWN \$149 MO. OR **\$6988**

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (S&O) and Dealer DOC for (S&O) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.2% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1993 FORD THUNDERBIRD
Stock #7111
\$0 DOWN \$149 MO. OR **\$6988**

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (S&O) and Dealer DOC for (S&O) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1993 GMC 1500 4x4 w/SHELL
Stock #6272
NOW \$6988 OR **\$0 DOWN \$149 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (S&O) and Dealer DOC for (S&O) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1998 PLYMOUTH NEON
Stock #1111C, 1111E, 1110X
\$0 DOWN \$159 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title and Dealer DOC for (S&O) are not included in the monthly payment. 6.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1994 NISSAN 4x4 PICKUP
Stock #6324
NOW \$8988 OR **\$0 DOWN \$189 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (S&O) and Dealer DOC for (S&O) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1994 NISSAN 6x4 PICKUP
Stock #6987
\$0 DOWN \$199 MO. OR **\$988**

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (S&O) and Dealer DOC for (S&O) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1998 PLYMOUTH BREEZE
Stock #6988
\$0 DOWN \$199 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title and Dealer DOC for (S&O) are not included in the monthly payment. 6.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1995 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4
Stock #6988
WAS \$13995
\$10988

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (S&O) and Dealer DOC for (S&O) are not included in the monthly payment. 6.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1994 FORD EXPLORER LTD 4 DOOR 4x4
Stock #6988
\$0 DOWN \$269 MO. OR **\$12988**

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (S&O) and Dealer DOC for (S&O) are not included in the monthly payment. 6.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

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Stock #6988
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1997 NISSAN PATHFINDER
Stock #6988
\$0 DOWN \$299 MO.
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\$0 DOWN
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FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #9DN-85. Color White. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1999 JEEP CHEROKEE SE 7 DOOR 4x4
* Cloth Seats • 22 Cylinder Engine • Cruise Control • Tilt Steering • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN
\$289 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #9JC-17. Color Desert Sand. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1999 DODGE 2500 QUAD CAB 4x4
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\$359 MO.
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*Factory Invoice May Not Reflect Dealer's Actual Cost

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* Dealer Retains Rebates - All Units Subject To Prior Sale - Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$8.00) or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$99.00) -

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Forgetfulness transforms every occurrence into a nonoccurrence."
— Plutarch

Any bridge player who has a tendency to forget bridge dates is a candidate to enjoy many short-lived partnerships. For help in this area, a special daily calendar is available for bridge players. Daily listings of scheduled official bridge events are included, as well as space for personal dates. As a bonus, an instructive deal or quiz appears each day of the year.

Today's deal, one of the selected writings of leading bridge columnist, provides a sample.

In most circles, North will become declarer when he jumps to four hearts after South opens one spade. Against the game played by North, East has a normal spade lead, and the game has no chance. After the defenders cash three spade winners, East walks with his trump ace for a one-trick lead.

Some duplicate players use a convention called "Texas," developed by David Carter of St. Louis. In Jacoby Transfer, the aim is to transfer the play to the opening bidder when responder has a long major. In today's example, North bids four diamonds, asking South to bid four hearts (four hearts by North would ask for a transfer to spades). This bid is to protect opener's vulnerable high card bid from direct attack. In this example, West cannot lead spades profitably; and South cashes three diamonds before leading trumps. After he discards two of dummy's spades, it's safe to lead trumps, and South loses only a spade, a trump and a club.

To order your desktop calendar, call (800) 555-9523; it costs \$12.95 plus \$3.00 s & h.

NORTH 61-48
 ♠ 7 5 3
 ♥ K J 10 9 8 7
 ♦ A 7 2
 ♣ A 7 2

WEST
 ♠ A 9 4
 ♥ 5 3
 ♦ A J 10 8 3
 ♣ Q 9 8 5

EAST
 ♠ Q J 10 8
 ♥ A 2
 ♦ 2 7 4 4 2
 ♣ J 4

SOUTH
 ♠ K 5 2
 ♥ Q 8 4
 ♦ A K Q
 ♣ K 10 6 3

Vulnerability: Both Dealer: South

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1NT Pass 4♦ Pass
 4♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Diamond Jack

BID WITH THE ACES 61-48

South holds:
 ♠ A 9 4
 ♥ 5 3
 ♦ J 10 8 3
 ♣ Q 9 8 5

North South
 1 1NT
 2 4♥

ANSWER: Two no-trump. Partner's reverse promise is a very good hand (17+ HCP). Rebid two no-trump to show stoppers in the minor suits and no great major suit support.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12345, Dallas, TX 75205, with \$4.00 fee per quiz. Copyright 1998, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

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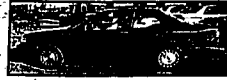
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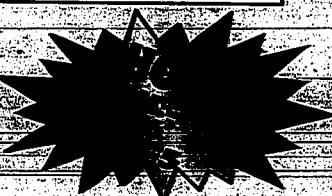
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